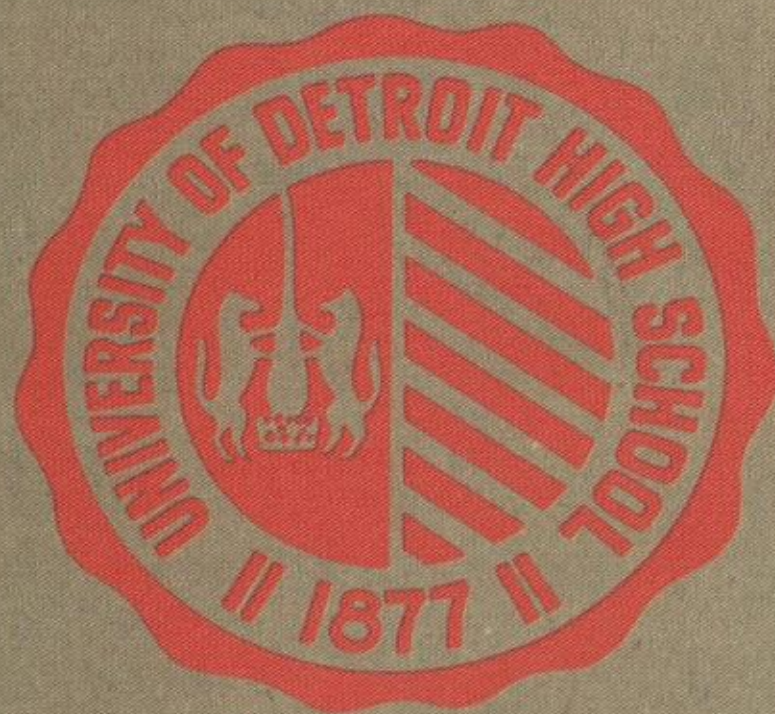


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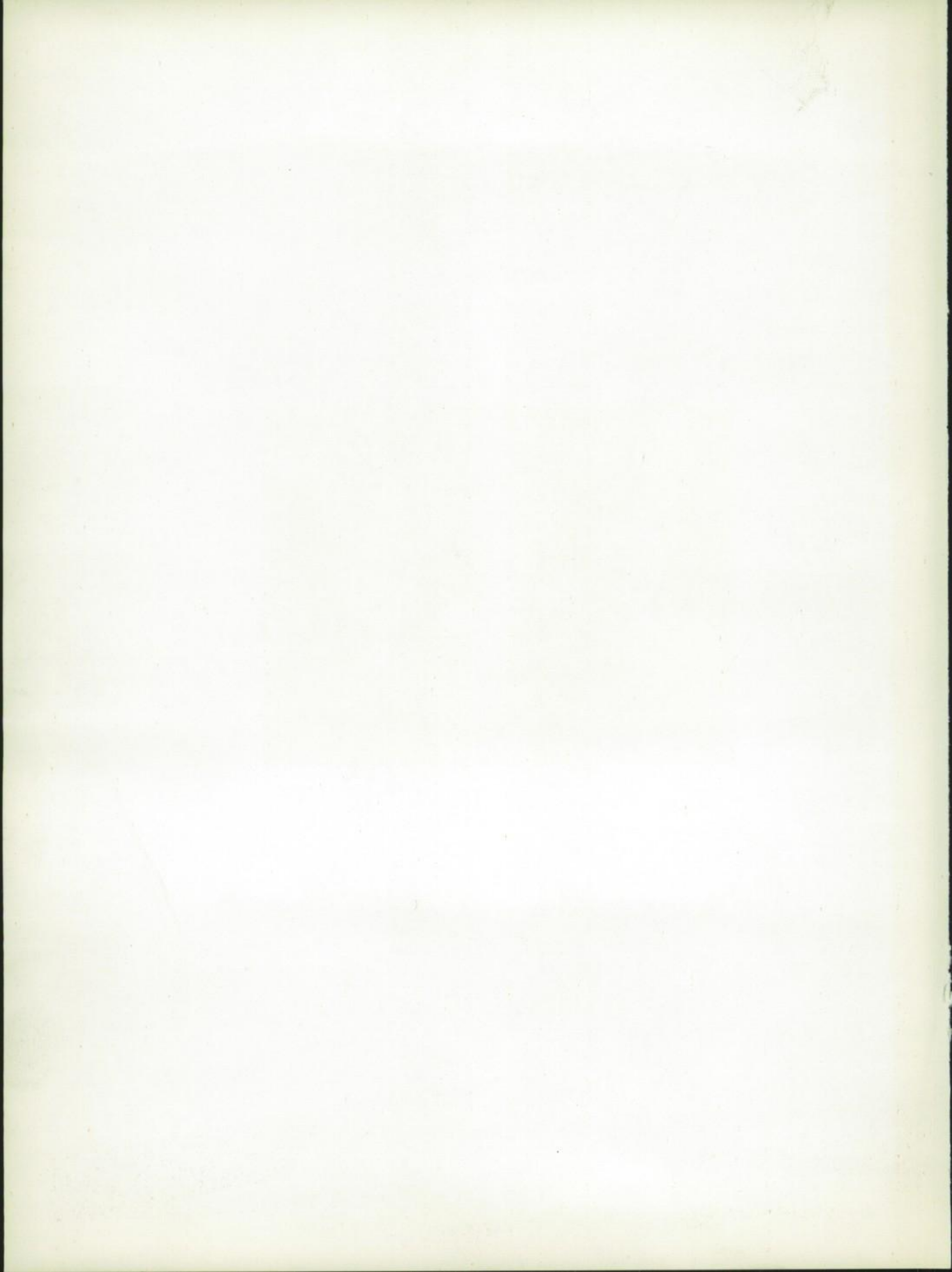
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The sometimes chaotic flurry of activity, the joys and sorrows of the events that occurred at U of D High in 1973-74 are recorded in this book. The intermingling of features on sports and extra-curriculars with sections on academics and student classes recalls the ebb and flow of the past year. Seldom was life around the High dull. If the gym wasn't packed with students playing B-ball or watching practice, the Commons was filled with people studying, playing ping-pong, or rehearsing a play. Hopefully, the magazine format will bring these experiences to life.

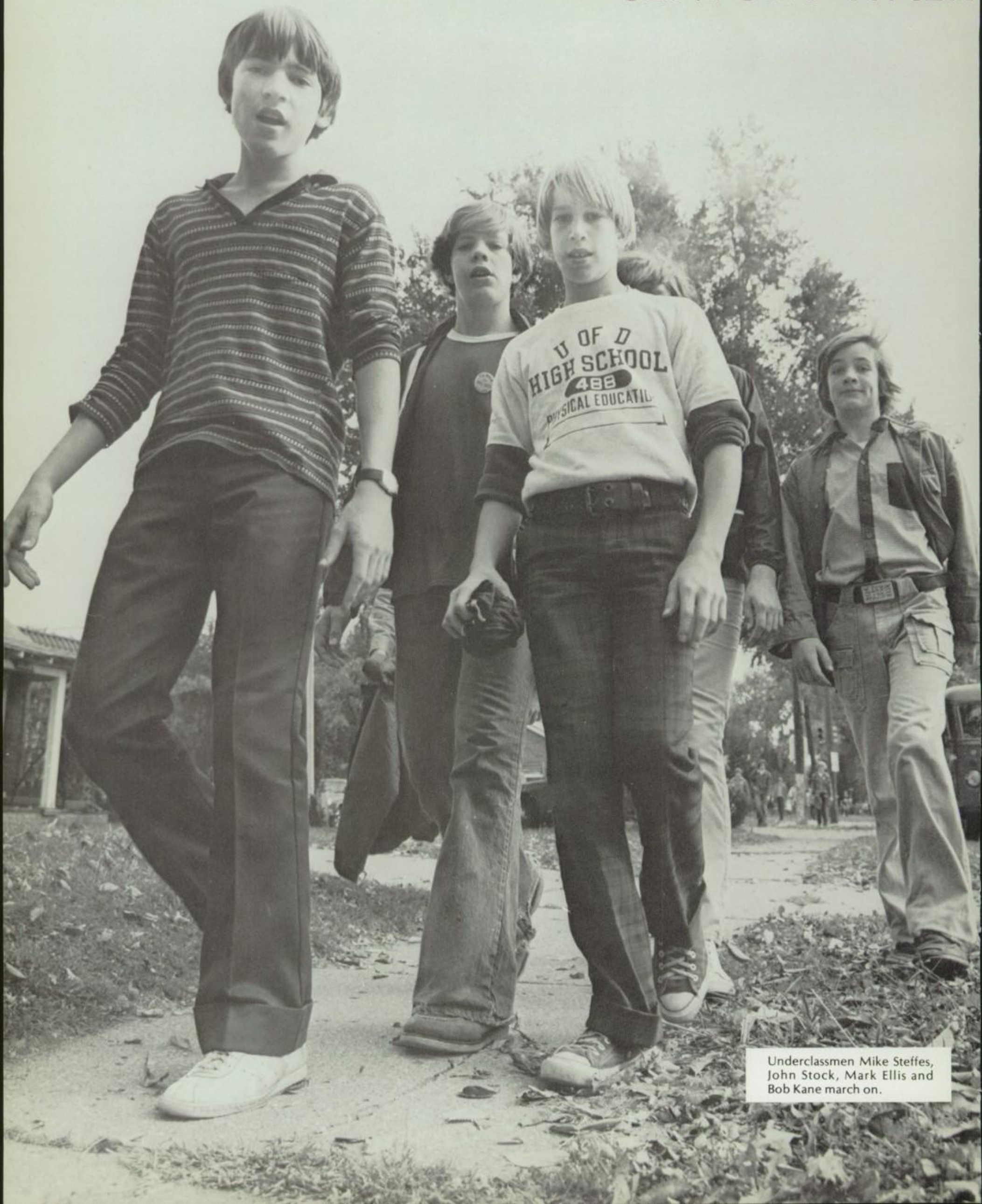
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CENTURY WALK



Underclassmen Mike Steffes, John Stock, Mark Ellis and Bob Kane march on.



Mr. Naski, 3E homeroom moderator, pays off a bet. 3E collected \$1500 in pledges to the surprise of their doubting moderator.



1C students Vizzini, Arnold, Satori, Tash, Allen and Naski show the U of D spirit by carrying Tom Suchy the 15 miles.

This year was a special one in the history of U of D High. The highlight of the year was the Century Walk. At the year's first pep rally, Student Senate President Jim Desmond announced plans for a "Walkathon" to be held on October 26. The plan: U of D High students would walk fifteen miles along Outer Drive between "The High" and Hines Park. The method: to collect \$45 per man. The purpose: to raise funds for grant-in-aid students. The goal: \$20,000.

The student body was excited at the prospect of really doing something for the school. The following week, meetings were held with each of the classes to fill in details: buttons, bumper stickers, and pledge cards were passed out. From then on it was in the hands of the students to make the Century Walk a reality.

New Spirit

Students scoured the Metropolitan Detroit area for sponsors. The Student Senate sent letters to many local celebrities requesting their help in making the event a success. Letters poured in from government, sports, and entertainment figures.

Throughout the next three weeks, students slowly and gradually accumulated a number of pledges on their individual pledge cards. In typical U of D High fashion, most of the work was accomplished in the final week. Pledge cards were collected one week before the Walk; less than one-half of our goal had been reached at that point. Many were skeptical.

At hearing the news, the student body woke up to the task. As the deadline approached, efforts were intensified. Posters, P.A. announcements, some high-heeled publicity, and promises of a free day inspired the students to higher goals.

The day before the Walk, the pledge cards were totalled. In a few hours the word came — we had surpassed our goal! It was now one day till the Walk, one day till we earned our pledge money. The students went out again for one final, last-minute attempt to increase pledges.

The next morning was cloudy and brisk as the students arrived with their final pledges, anxious to get started with their challenging task. They turned in all pledge cards and headed for the pre-walk rally. Everyone was in high spirits; no tests were to be taken and no books were to be read. Finally, when everyone had been seated and everyone had been quieted, the rally began.

Many special guests were present to address the walkers.

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Brandon Jemeyson contemplates the scene.



"We do good work!"



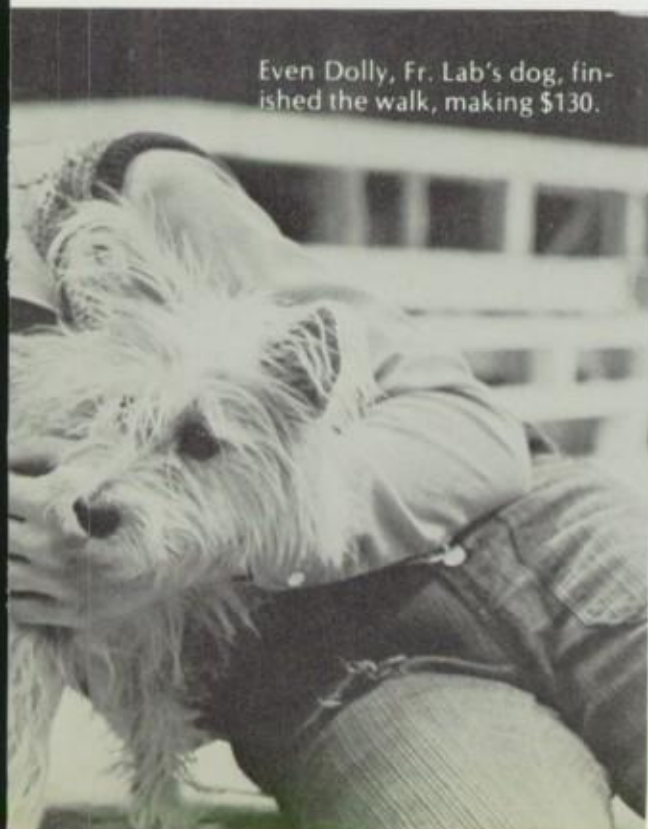
The crowd responds . . .

"Do you have your \$45 in pledges?" Uncle Stevie inquires.





... as Pam Eldred flatters the students.



Even Dolly, Fr. Lab's dog, finished the walk, making \$130.



Off to the Races!

To bring attention to the Century Walk, Charlie Manos of the *Detroit News* advertised a race in his column. But this was no ordinary race; the requirements were the wearing of high-heeled shoes! The winner would receive the use of a '74 car for one week. Charlie Manos challenged any other females to the event. Among some of the contestants were Marilyn Brooks, Marie Neu and Martha Lavey. However, Women's Lib received a boost as Martha Lavey of Immaculata High dramatically defeated Mr. Manos. The race was all in good fun and helped publicize the Century Walk only a few days away.



Truckin'

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Among them were the Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., president of the University of Detroit; Frank J. Kelley, Michigan Attorney General; Phillip Tannian, Detroit.

Police Commissioner; Tigers Norm Cash and Bill Freehan; former Miss America and U of D High Homecoming Queen Pam Eldred; and the unique Mr. Belvedere. The crowd was enthusiastic throughout the rally and were inspired to a high point by Mr. Belvedere's classic remark: "We do good work. You do better work!" That's how the rally ended and that's how the walkers started — drunk with sparkling spirit.

With carefree energy the

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Jim Meyers and Bruce Campbell off to an enthusiastic start.



And the band played on!

West Side Fraternal Association

The West Side Fraternal Association was an elite club of deviant seniors dedicated to the propagation of the "family", and they even helped the High in some instances. The W.S.F.A. organized many events this year including a pie-throwing hour in which you were given the chance to hit a guy in the face with a whipped cream pie for 10¢ a throw. The money was used to set up refreshment stands for the walkers.



The Family: (CLOCKWISE) Hafner, Chateauvert, Stimpson, Zaris, Fasi, Mack, Donaldson, Kopy, Diehl, Russell and Licata.

Finally . . .



(ABOVE) Tom Payne shows no worries.
(RIGHT) Tom Bernardi recuperates.

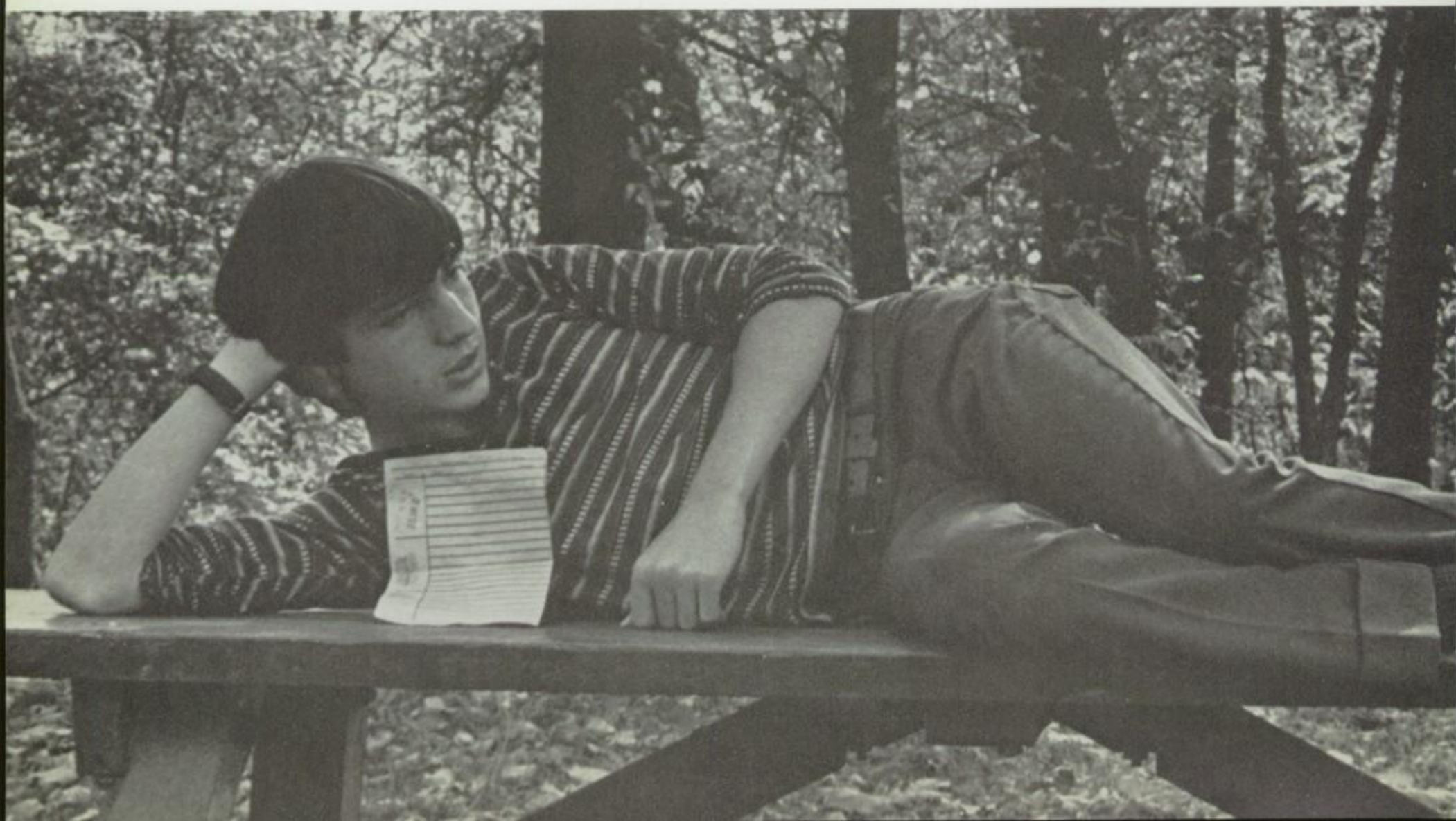




Senor Rodriguez catches the eye of a fan.



John McCartney and Paul Ostafinski with the victory sign. (BELOW) Mike Steffes' pledge card takes a well-earned rest.





Mr. Tenbusch celebrates at the end.



The U of D High bus tells the story.

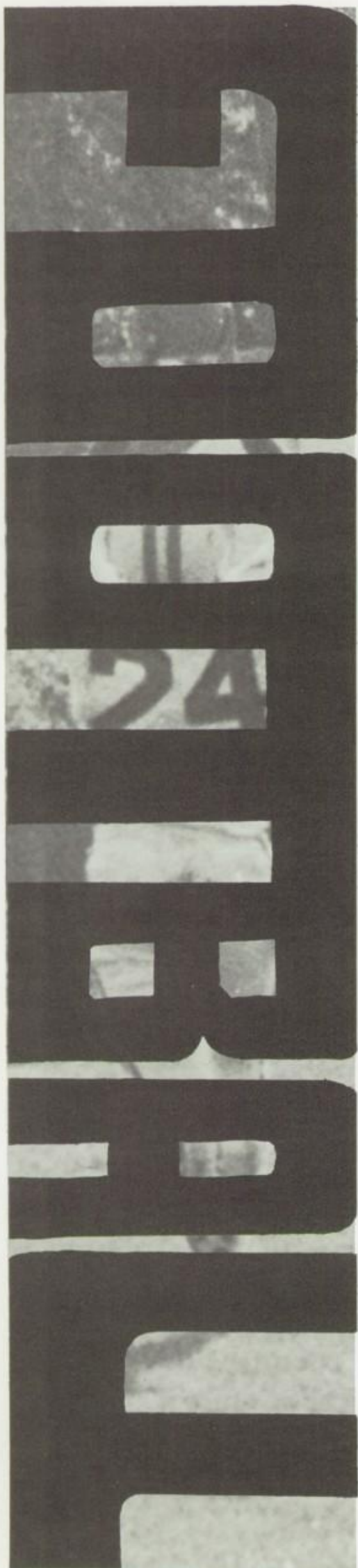
crowd began as one, gradually dwindled into one long line, then fell into scattered groups. There were tired feet and exhausted legs, but no one gave up. Slowly but surely, the two checkpoints were passed; the end grew near. The long line trudged on, slowly and sluggishly; but soon word spread that almost double the original goal had been reached. This final bit of inspiration pushed the stragglers on; and when eighth-grader Ed Hagerty finished off his fifteen miles, the triumph was complete.

At Helms' Haven, site of the post-walk picnic, the Mothers' Club had

hot dogs, Coke, cup cakes, and smile waiving for the weary walkers. Rest was never so appreciated; most just lay around the grounds and soothed their sore feet. Somehow a few students still found enough energy to play a little football, but they were the exception rather than the rule. Expressions of satisfaction and accomplishment were seen in all places. We had made it!

After the picnic, everyone went his separate way to recover from the strenuous walk; but the unity we had found remained vividly in our memories.





The line-up!



Co-captain Brian Koppy.



Junior Fullback Matt Zang.

Was the 1973 football season a success? For those who determine the successfulness of a team by its won-lost record, we were certainly not very successful. The freshman team went 0-4-1; while the reserves won 2 and lost 5; and the varsity record stood at 4 and 4.

Although winning is an important aspect of any competitive sport, I believe that our team was a success, despite the fact that we did not win a high percentage of our games.

It was a success . . . because we withstood the August and September heat, moving with sore muscles and constantly tasting dust, ever-mindful of how good diving into a pool or lake, or even just the showers would feel after practice.



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Football



Senior Tim O'Callaghan.



TOUCHDOWN!!!



The Cub defense waits patiently.

BELOW: A coaches jubilation.



Junior halfback Ron Robinson.



... as we were molded into a more closely knit group week by week, as the season progressed, by six coaches who gave countless hours and amounts of energy for us. ... when a group of faculty members proposed and participated in a Mass with our team. ... because of a great man who taped our ankles and knees and wrists and kept our uniforms spotless — never ceasing to smile.

... when Mike Kirschenheiter was awarded the Robert Tiernan Loyalty Award, and when Ron Robinson and Tim Gates were elected next year's co-captains. ... at our December banquet, made possible only through Mrs. Buford, when each player received his Letter or Trophy, symbolizing his many hours of effort.

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Mr. Buford shows an aspect of coaching: frustration!



Rick Fasi watches intently.



(BELOW) Bob Donaldson breaks through!

The CUB spirit shines through!!



Whalen and Mr. Buford talking it over.



Football



Team Manager Mr. Coyne.



The blockers move 'em out as Whalen comes through!



Zang and Robinson look happy about something!



Dave Scott looks on concernedly.



Don Fuccinari shows the agony of defeat.

Finally, it was a success every Sunday when our team ran onto the playing field, Co-Captain Brian Koppy at my side, with the bleachers full of fellow students, parents, girlfriends and friends, all cheering, the band playing and the opposing team waiting. Although we left the field as victors of only half of our battles, we were successful for many other reasons — because of the people who competed, who coached, who cheered, who watched and shared in our emotions, and, especially because of all those who really cared!!

— Mike Whalen
Co-Captain
1973 Cubs



The U of D High marching band entertains at the half.

TOP ROW: D. Robinson, Stewart, Balaze, Williams, Kane, Head, Salenik, Figiel, DeLaRosa. *SECOND ROW:* Marks, Buford, Auld, Moultrie, Prentice, Rosenberg, Ghesquiere, Mason, Zang, Scallen. *THIRD ROW:* Washington, R. Robinson, Moore, Curley, Gates, Fuccinari, Ricardi, Voltattorni, McGuinness. *FOURTH ROW:* Gallagher, Ciesnicki, Chateauvert, J. Moynihan, Lee, O'Callaghan, Kirschenheiter, Jackson, Dallacqua. *BOTTOM ROW:* Francis, Donaldson, Mazur, Saputo, Koppy (Co-Captain), Whalen (Co-Captain), Scott, B. Moynihan, Byrne, Jordan. *ABSENT:* E. Stevenson, Jim Mueller, Scott Lucas.



Football

Mini-Cubs: Frosh And Reserves



Greg Eichelberger takes a break during a freshman game.



Dave Rodriguez on the run for the frosh gridders.



The J.V.'s leave the field after a hard fought battle.



John Riccardi leaves the field dejectedly.



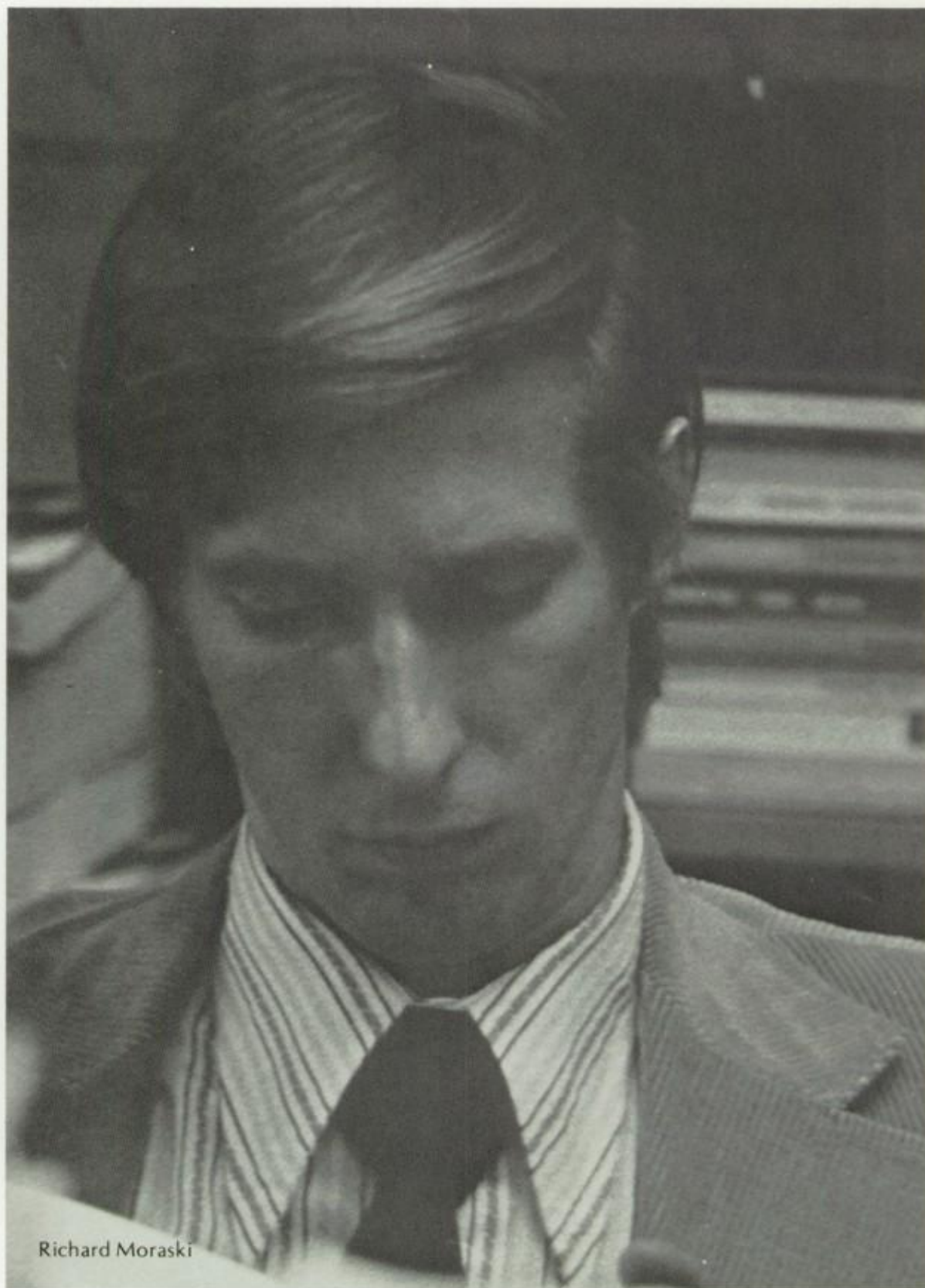
Darryl Stewart heads out for the J.V. Cubs.



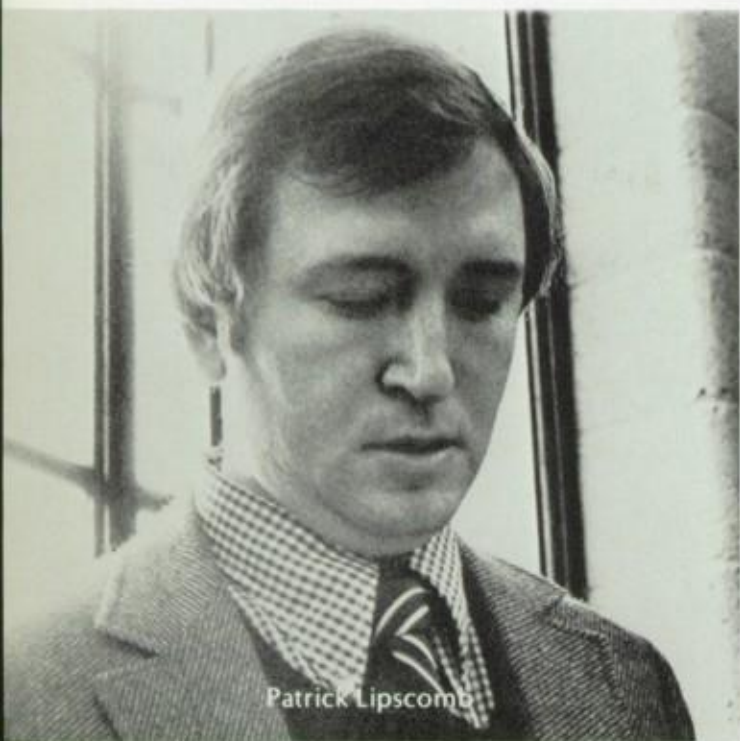
J.V. Quarterback Darryl Robinson takes a break.

TOP ROW: Cammon, Mitzel, Kot, Kurpinski, Golinske, O'Leary, Ross, Brunk, Scott. SECOND ROW: Vincent, Borders, Naski, Zang, Horvath, Gardner, Brawley, Littles. THIRD ROW: Rease, Donaldson, Eichelberger, Rodriguez, Douglas, Sims, Segars, Freshman Football Coach, Mr. Rodriguez. BOTTOM ROW: Stacy, Petz, Jackman, Moran, Kain, Anthony, Woodle, Thomas, Fry, Hanafee. ABSENT: J. Cox.

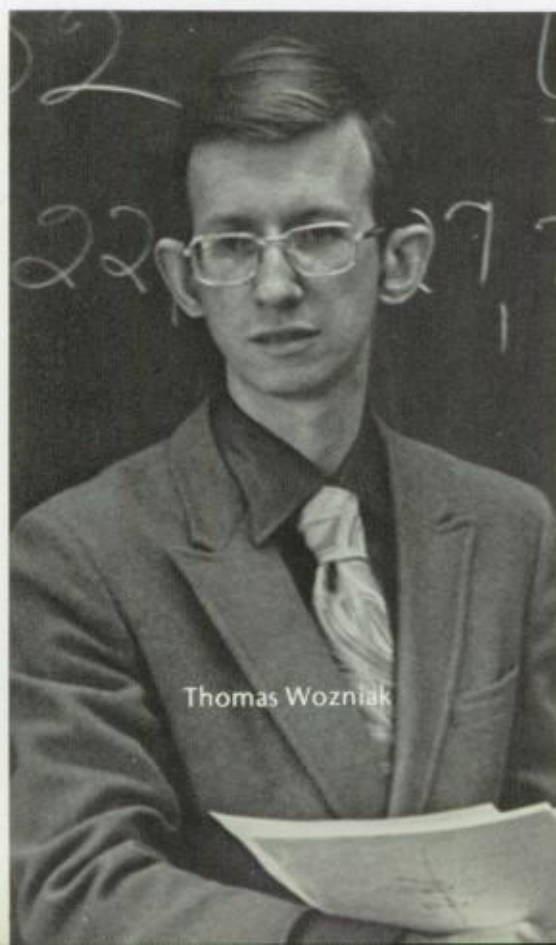




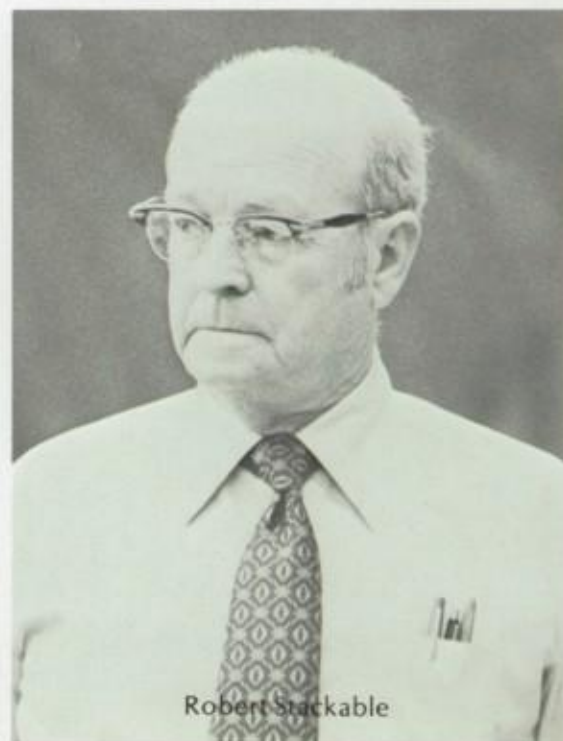
Richard Moraski



Patrick Lipscomb



Thomas Wozniak



Robert Stackable



Nancy Parker



Teachers and laugh

enlightenment: math and science

Freshmen algebra was taught by Mr. Robert Stackable; the sophomores learned about geometry from Mr. Richard Theis S.J., the resident bowling pro, and Miss Nancy Parker. They received the able assistance of student teachers Messrs. Edward Harris and Mark Nussbaum.

Teaching algebra-trigonometry to the juniors were Mr. Daniel Hafner, Mr. Thomas Wozniak, and Mr. Robert Sherman. Advanced-algebra-trigonometry was also available to the juniors, taught by Mr. Wozniak. The seniors were confused in analytic geometry by Mr. Hafner and pre-calculus by Mr. Wozniak.

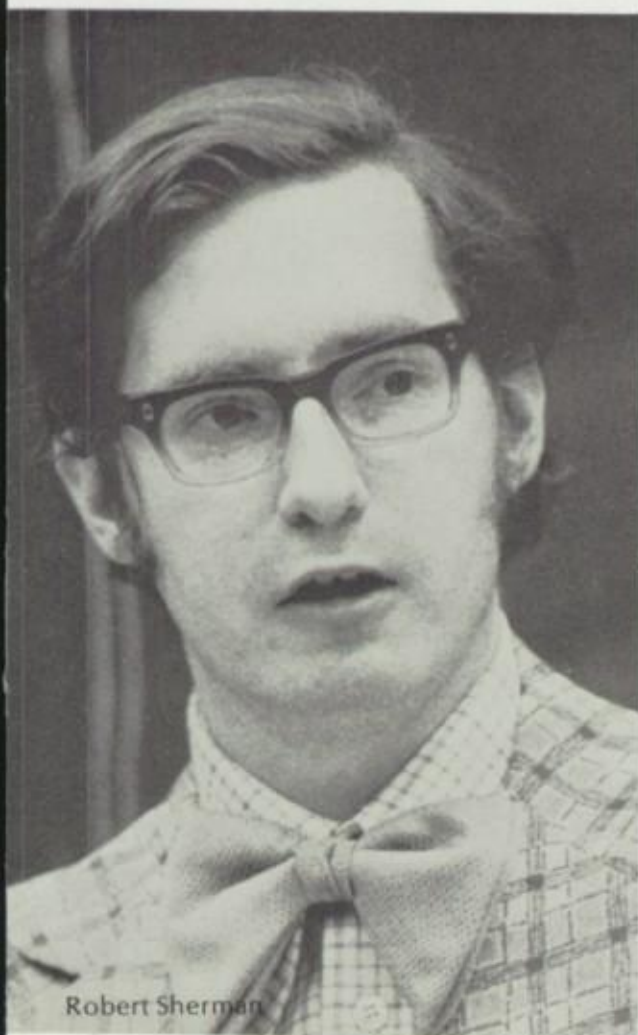
The math and science teachers at U of D High are generally affable people. Comments on these instructors range from, "Dr. Moraski has style," to "You couldn't find any others like them." But these teachers not only are fairly likable people, but also are concerned with preparing the students of U of D High for

any future dealings with math and science.

The science department, chaired by Dr. Richard Moraski, is aimed to afford the student a basic training in biology, chemistry, and physics. With Dr. Moraski teaching chemistry, Mr. Thomas Coyne in charge of biology, and Mr. Robert Sherman handling physics, the science department tried to give the student an adequate background in these areas so he can better understand the role science plays in modern times.

Under the direction of chairwoman Miss Nancy Parker, the math department tried to aid the students in analytic thinking. '74 saw more emphasis placed on the learning of first year algebra, with a new program designed to allow more flexibility in learning the material.

Mr. Patrick Lipscomb taught the optional courses of economics and accounting to future business magnates of America.



Robert Sherman



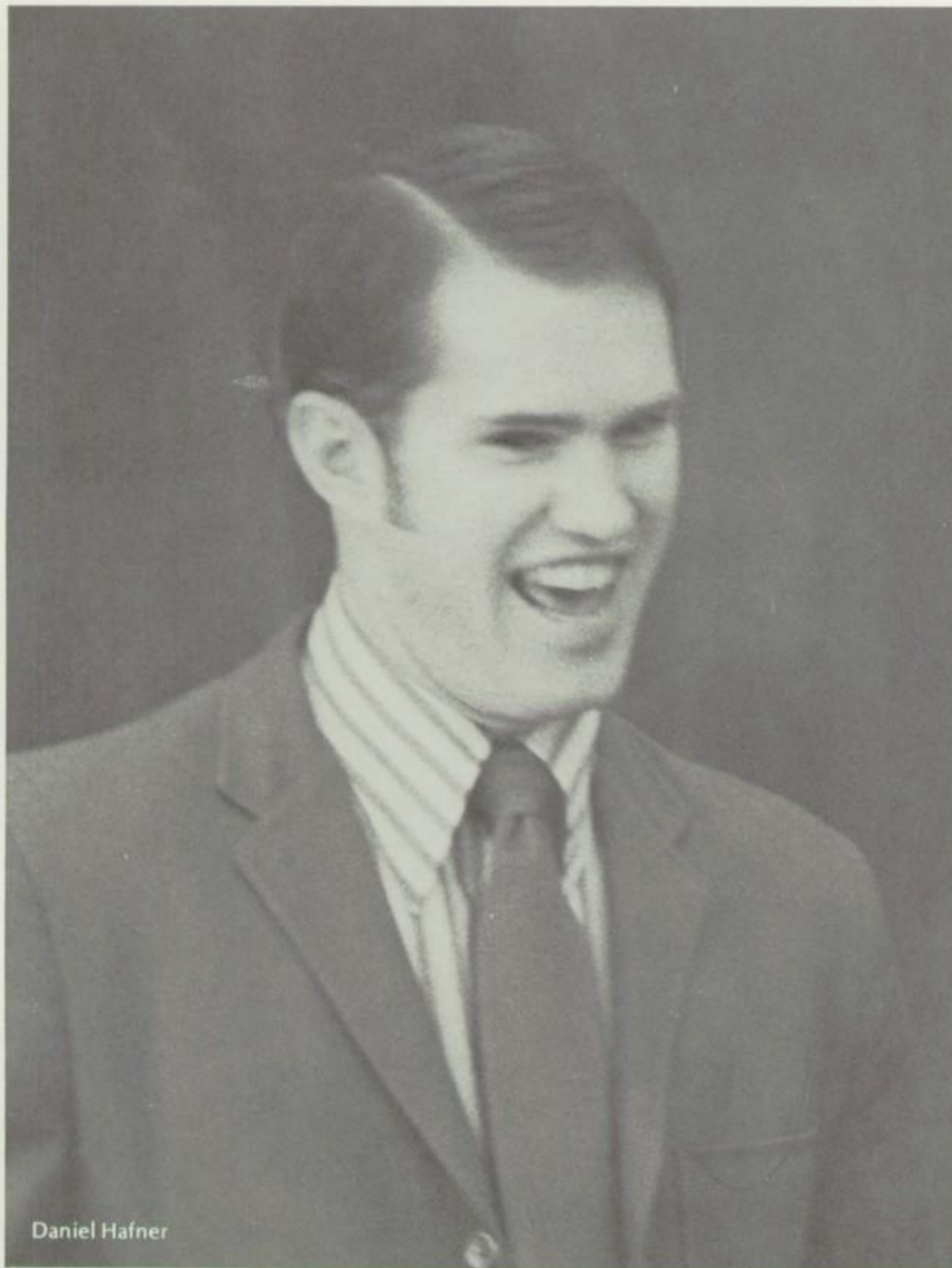
Mr. Theis and Miss Parker in conference.



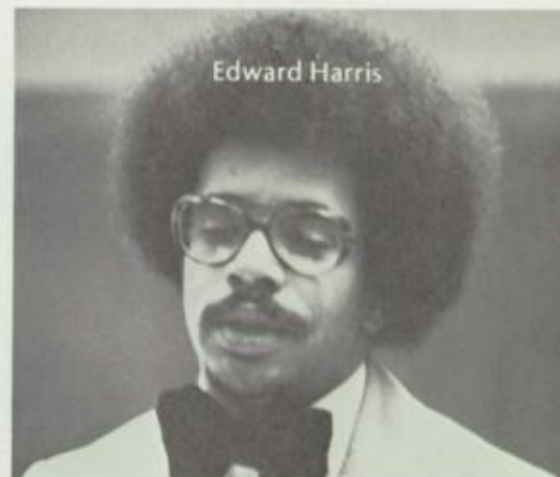
Richard Theis S.J.



Mr. Stackable aids a student.



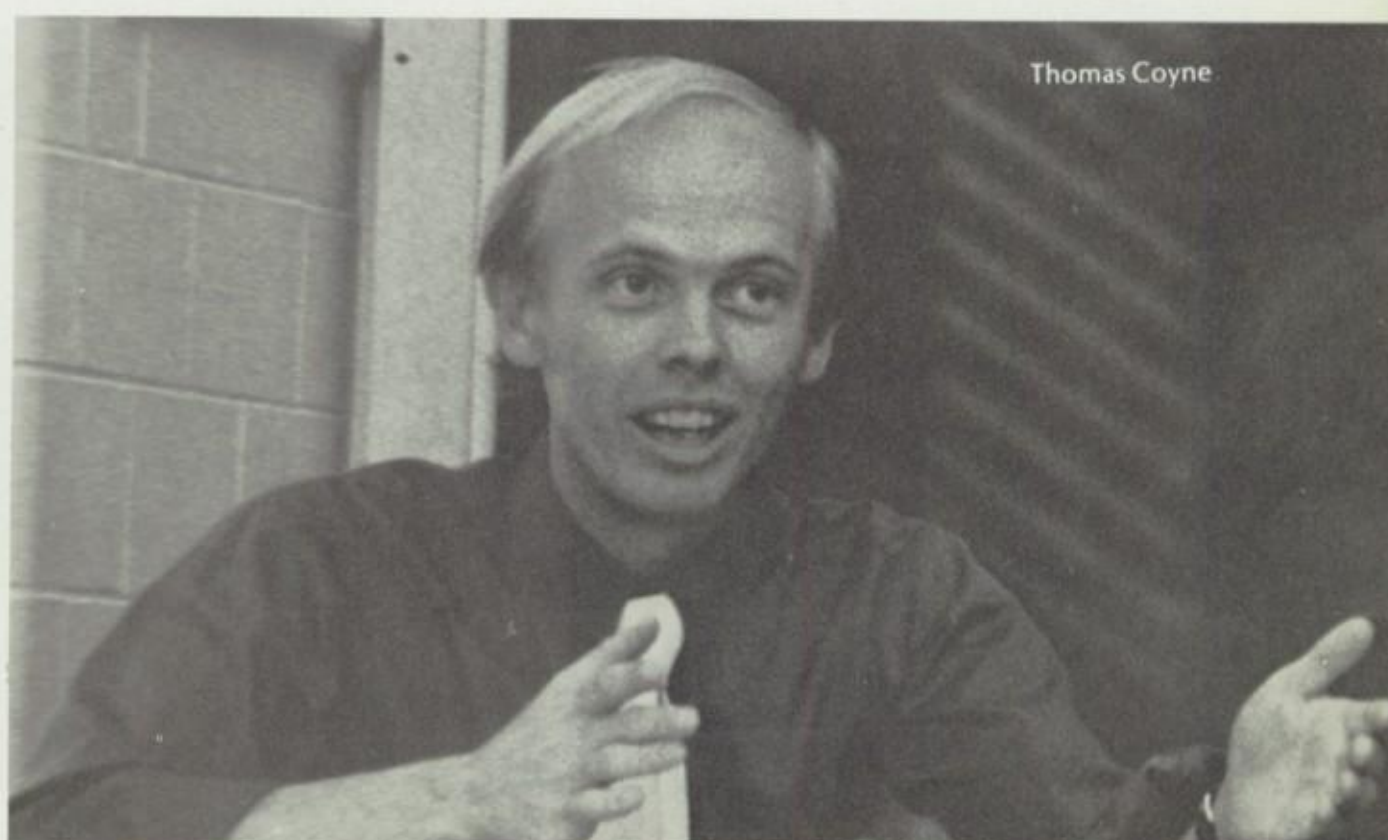
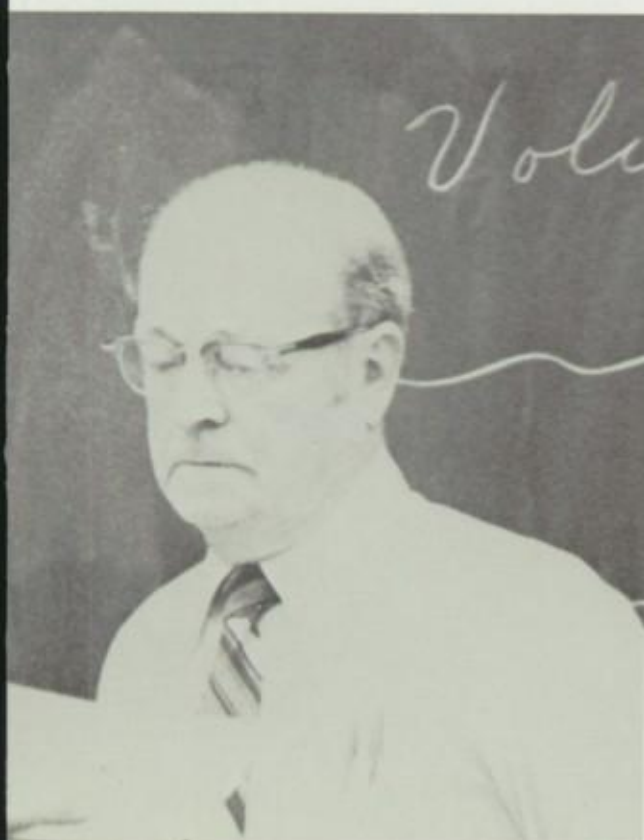
Daniel Hafner



Edward Harris



Mark Nussbaum



Thomas Coyne



Blasting out of the sand trap.



Weipert putts one right in!



Dende, Holden, Ziegler, Siedlaczek, Weipert, Billig, Hurford, La Rouere, Coach: Fr. Joseph Verhelle, S.J.



Siedlaczek lines-up a putt.

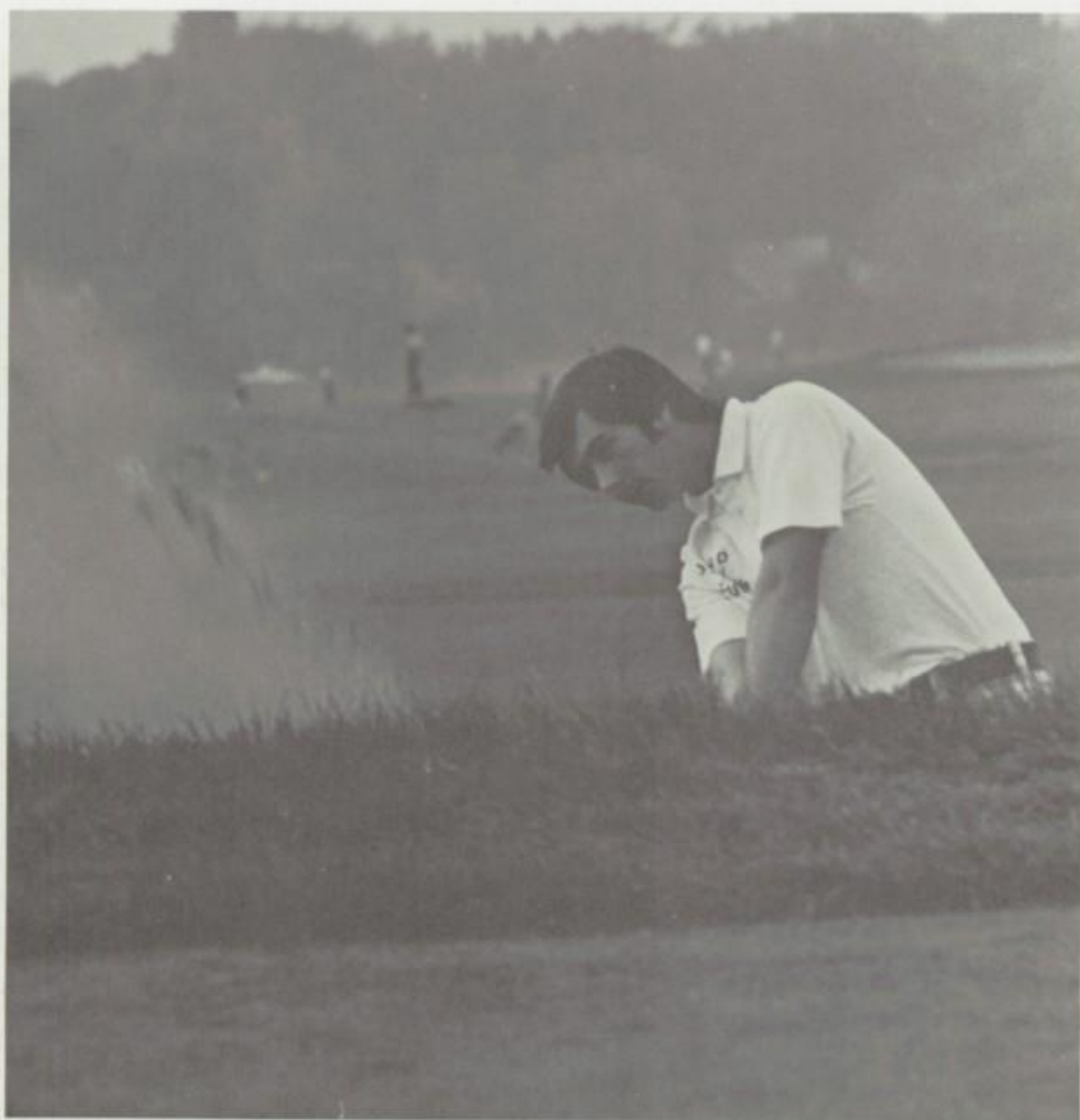
Young Success

The 1974 Cub Golfers did very well this year, despite having only one senior on the team. Under the watchful eye of coach Fr. Verhelle, the Cubs drove, chipped, blasted and puttied their way to a 6 win, 4 loss record.

The young golfers, with the help of senior captain Rick Siedlaczek, overcame great odds to do as well as they did.

Siedlaczek found out what it's like to have a dream come true, when, early in the season, he shot a hole-in-one.

With most of the team returning, Fr. Verhelle not only has a successful season to look back on, but also one to look forward to. Congratulations to him and all of the members of this year's golf team.



Rick (Sid) Siedlaczek shoots it out of the sand.



Fr. Verhelle watches Erb's putt.

Juniors: Next in Line



John Adamus Larry Allen Mike Anderson Tim Anderson Tony Anderson Tim Arnold Brian Athey Maurice Badgett Mark Barbuscak



Brad Barris Bob Barron Pete Bauer Mike Bauman Jim Baumgartner Dan Belknap Tom Bernardi Paul Bodyia Shaun Bradley



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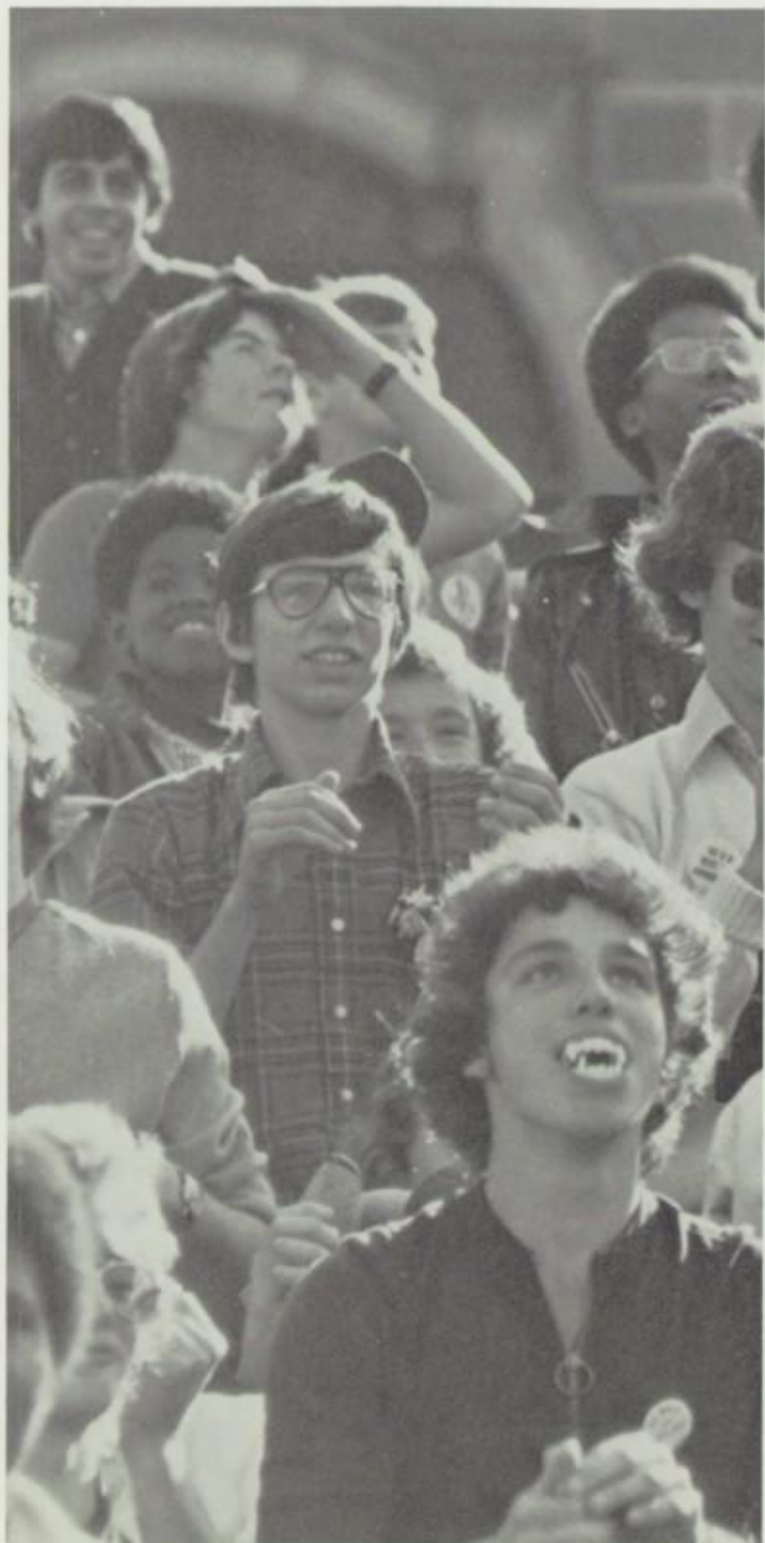
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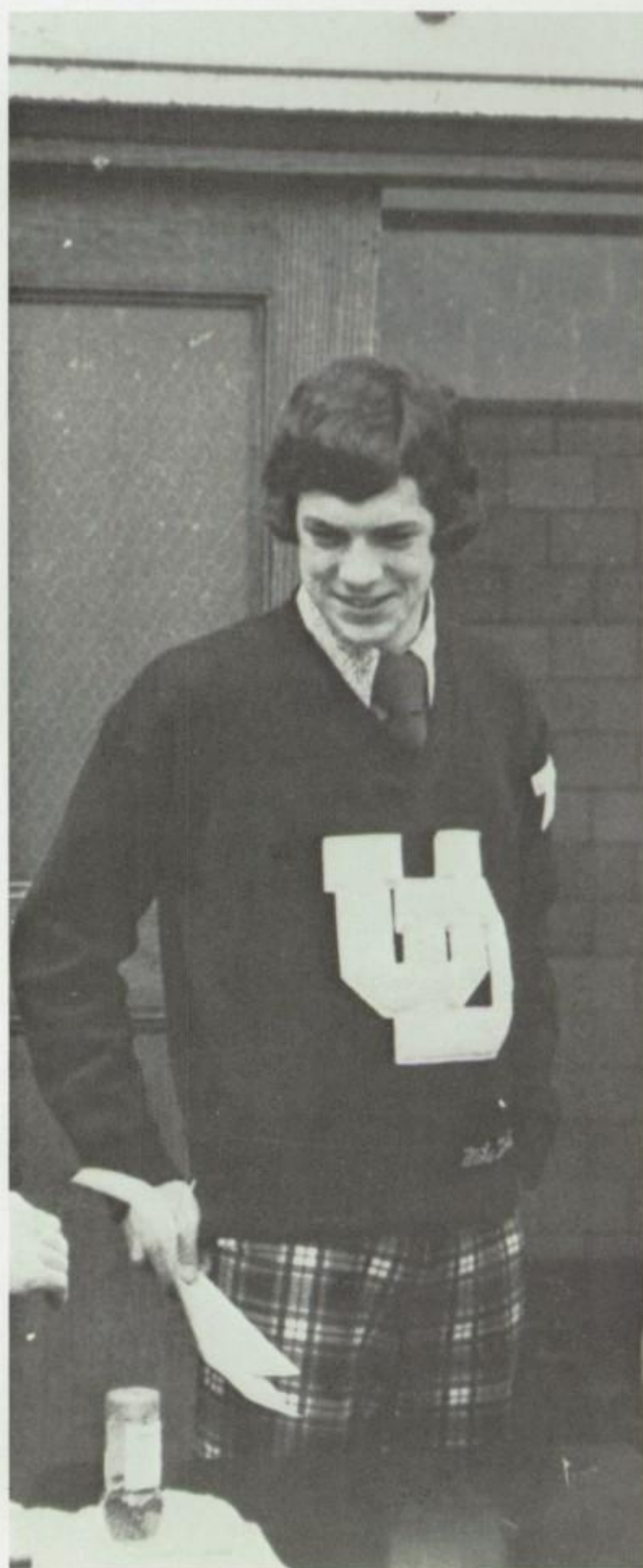
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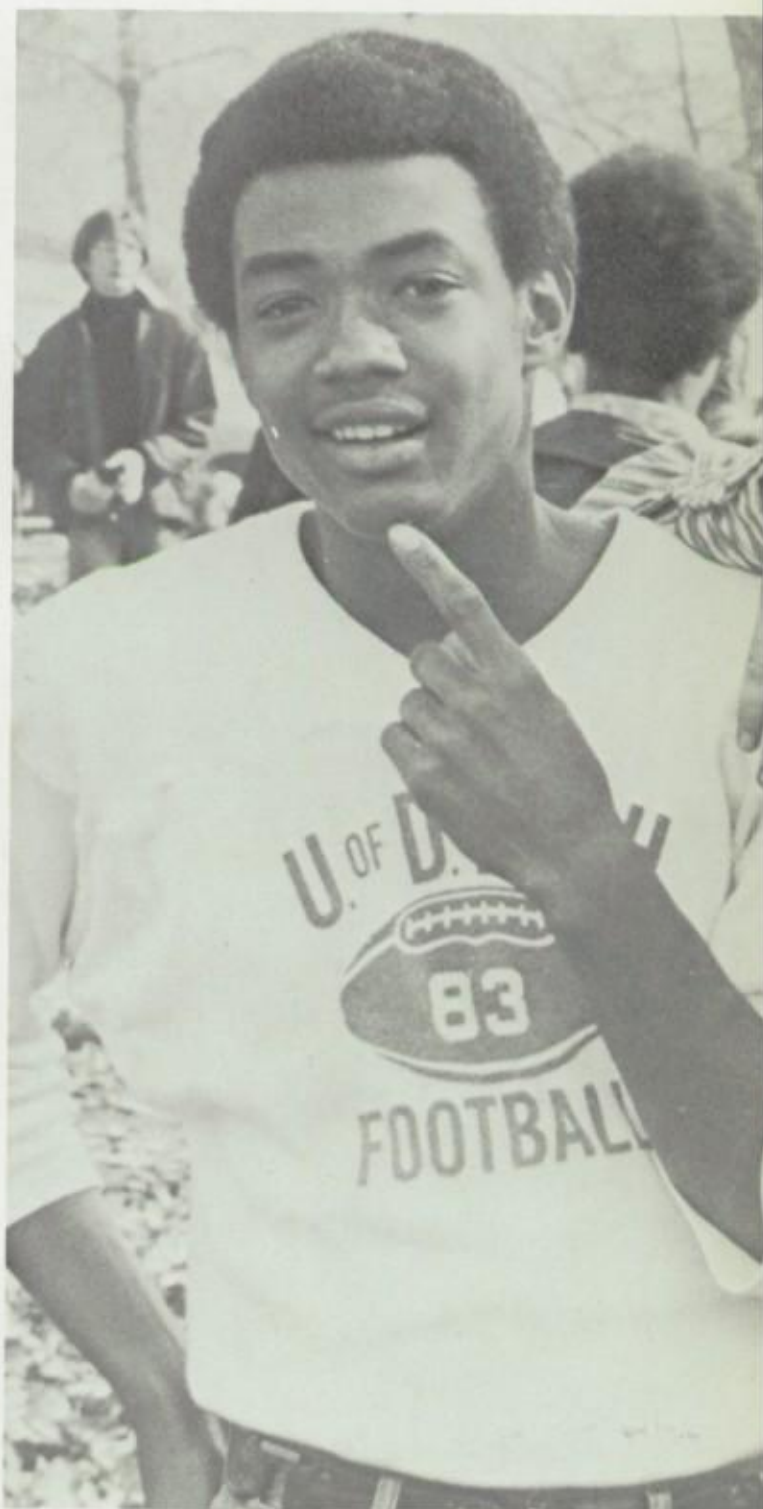
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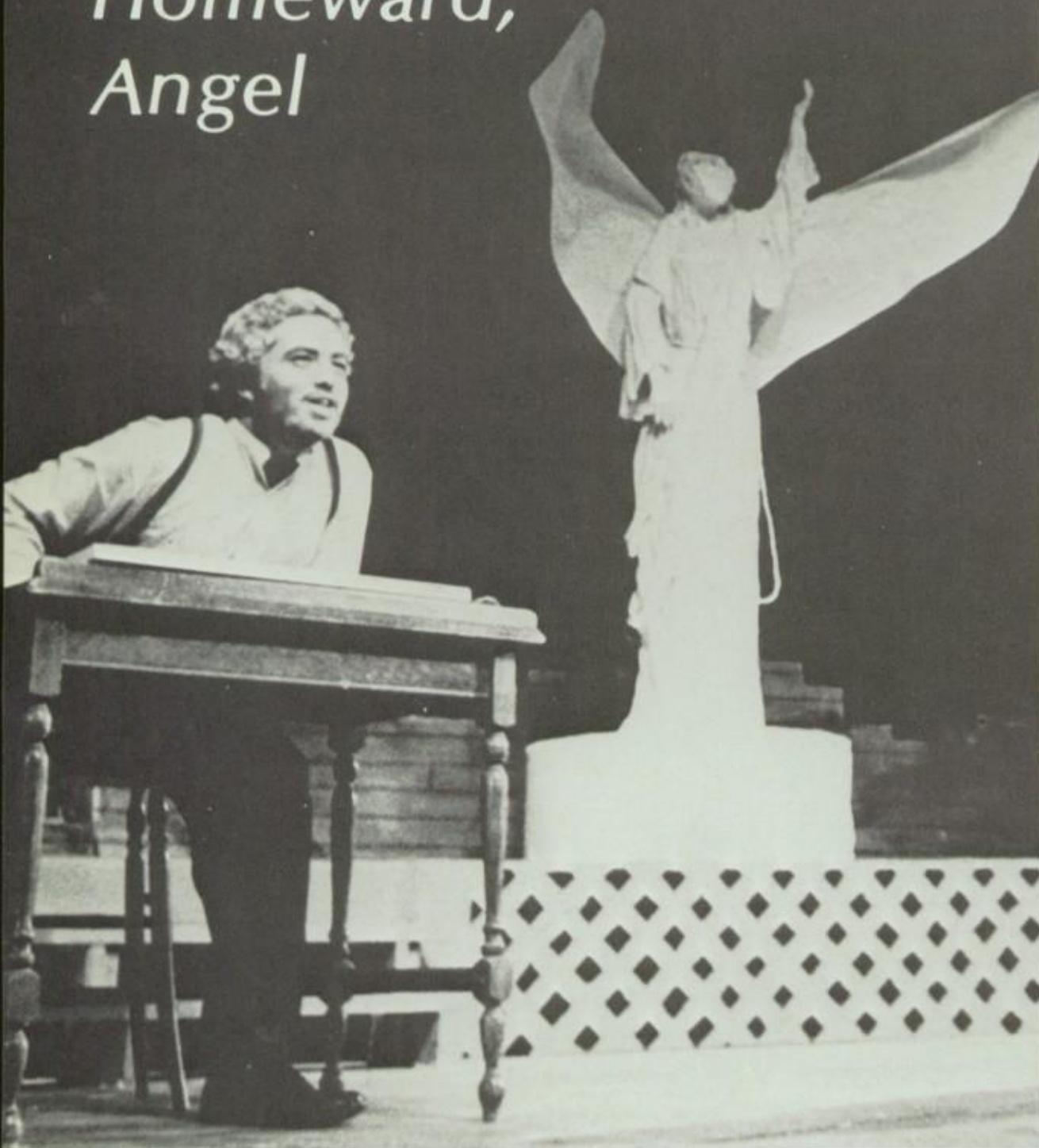


Jim Ziegler



Ted Gordon

Look Homeward, Angel



(UPPER LEFT): Steven Zaris, Looking Homeward; (UPPER CENTER): Phil Cooney getting into the swing of things; (LEFT): Martha Lavey becomes emphatic; (ABOVE): John Hammell; (UPPER RIGHT): Phil Dagostini and Pat Montemurri enjoying an autumn evening; (RIGHT): Pat Grimes cutting some apron strings; (FAR RIGHT): Steven Zaris, in a drunken fury, is helped by Pat Grimes and Maureen Horgan.



Zaris, Licata Reflect

The UDHS Harlequins celebrated their 93rd anniversary with two productions. Steven Zaris, who played W.O. Gant in *Look Homeward, Angel* and Phil Licata, who played the title role in the spring musical, *Fiorello!* express their personal views on the plays:

There are two criteria for judging a play, one of which is the performances. Each of our four nights could certainly be labelled a success. Sophomore Pat Grimes starred in Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical play as Eugene Gant. The mother, who dominates the house from which he leaves, was played by Immaculata's Martha Lavey who was the best actress to grace the Commons during my four years here. Gene's brother Ben was portrayed by Phil Dagostini. Pam Camon of Bishop Borgess played the beautiful boarder who has a crucial role in Gene's maturation. Other members of the Gant family were played by Mercy's Maureen Horgan, Phil Cooney, John Hammell, and Mike Romej. The show also featured Bridget O'Brien and Pat Montemurri from Rosary.

The more important criterion for judging a high school play is what kind of experience it



was for those who worked on it — the actors and actresses, crew heads and members, the directors and producer. This play was hard, like any other play I've ever been in. But it would be no fun for you if I listed the problems we overcame.

There were times when I thought we wouldn't make it, times when I couldn't get along with some other actors, times when I became disheartened, when I hated the audience. We all went through these experiences. But we also partied and prayed and loved and played. And I thank those who helped.

— Steven Zaris

When closing night ended, I couldn't have been happier. After all the girls kissed me goodbye and all the parents told me it was a fine show, I went home and took a good long shower. The next day I was too tired to even think about seeing all those kids again, and the following day I felt the same. When it happened, I was sitting in homeroom listening to Mr. Gulock tell us about the new jug list when I realized that it was over — *Fiorello!* was done. The stage was gone, the Harlequins were broke, and damnit, I missed the crazy nuts. How many times during the play I wished they had buried themselves, how many times I wished I had buried myself. And now they are just as good as buried and I feel like somebody just cut my head off. I wonder why? All we did was take a bunch of lousy scripts and some stupid songs and turn them into a magnificent musical. All we did was work together for three months. All we did was cry and laugh and swear and pray together. What could that possibly do to a group of people?

Well, whatever it did, I sure won't ever forget it. I'll never forget the kids at Aunt Dolly's school. And the cheap make-up and crummy cigars. The parties, the costumes, the programs, the phones, the fat lady, the trumpet. Oh well, I wonder if we got anything out of this. If we did, it was God's blessing to be so close to so many people.

— Phil Licata





FAR LEFT: Val Mann watches the action. LEFT: Grace Morand persuading Brian Gates. LOWER LEFT: Fiorello's law office breaks into chaos, FROM LEFT, Katie Kerwin, Steve Lewis, Pete Walkowiak, Phil Cooney, John Hammell. ABOVE: Miss Mitzi Travers and her chorus girls, FROM LEFT, Pam Camon, Teddy Zaris, Margaret Linahan, Gina Torina, Terri Bellaimy, Mary Cunningham. RIGHT: Phil Licata solicits votes. BELOW: Six seniors enjoy politics, poker, cigars, and beer, CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT, Chuck Schmittiel, Steve Kukurugya, Greg Russell, Gary Jones, Greg Lewis, Bruce Morrison.





Jim Baumgartner pours it on, as the fans cheer him.

X-Country: Post Season Success

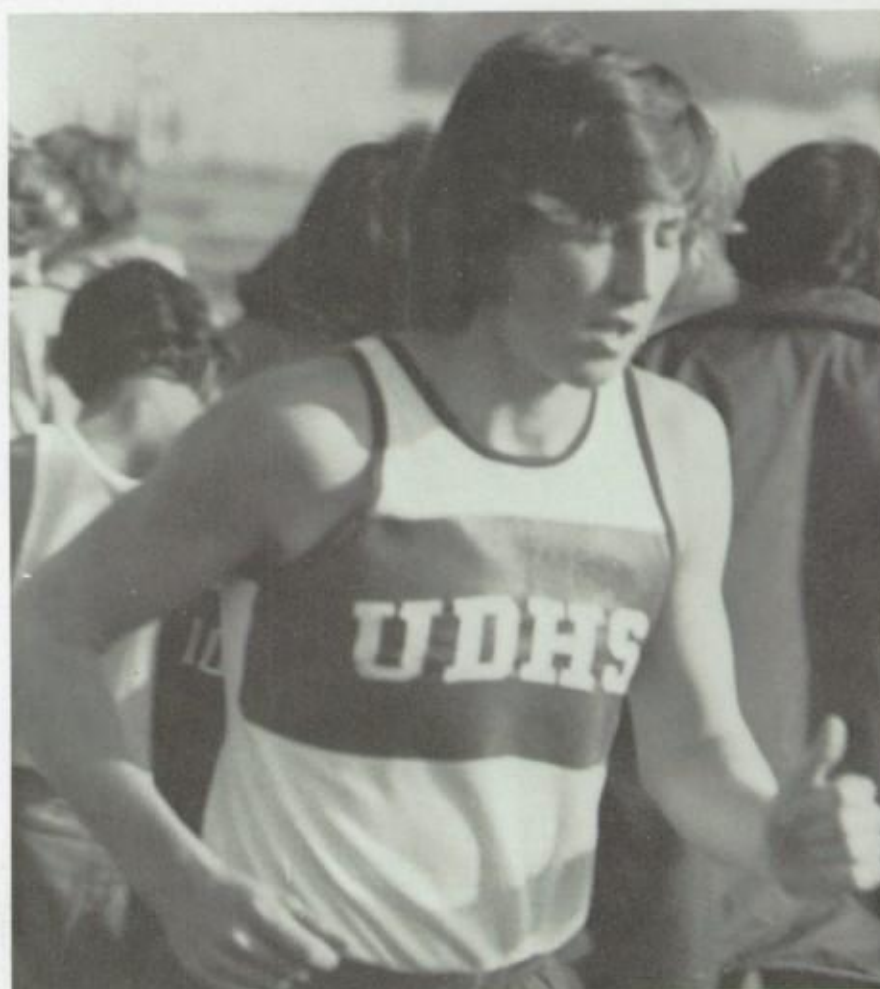
The 1972-73 Cross country season brought the year's young team to a finish of 2 wins and four losses. This is not quite what Mr. Makulski, the coach, had in mind, but he has great optimistic views for next year's experienced team.

The Cub Harriers began their season strong, with a victory over Plymouth-Canton High, which gave way to optimism for the remainder of the season, but they lost their next two meets to Austin and De La Salle, leaving them with a 1 and 2 record. "Something to better," remarked Chris Knoll, a talented sophomore.

The next meet brought a victory over Notre Dame, but disappointment and defeat at the hands of Brother Rice and Catholic Central soon followed.

At the Catholic League Finals, the High's runner turned in their finest performance all year, finishing sixth, ahead of Brother Rice and De La Salle. Two juniors, Jim Baumgartner and Kevin Halloran, took fourth and twelfth places, respectively with Jim setting a new U of D High school record of 15:15. Jeff Makuch, Chris Knoll, John Godwin and Harold Smith, this year's captain, all turned in excellent times.

"THEY'RE OFF!!!"



Kevin Halloran warming up.





Baumgartner strains towards the finish.

At the State Regionals Baumgartner took first and Hal-loran fifth, which qualified them for the State Finals. Tom Gulock also set the new freshman record of 17:27, at the Regionals.

In the State Finals, Baumgartner finished 16th and Hal-loran 43rd.

Although the Harriers had a disappointing season, they had great moral support from the students. Jim Baumgartner was quoted as saying, "The team was greatly inspired by the fans. With this support, we were able to run with the pride and self respect that makes a Cross-Country team what it is and should be!"



Freshman Ray Cooney rests before the long run.



Debate/Forensics

Success often comes hard for a team of first and second year men, but not for our debate team which consistently beat more experienced opposition.

At the first tournament of the year, Dan Mulhern and I were the first place team in the top division and Bob Martyn shared top rank in the novice division. The results of this preliminary competition foreshadowed great things to come.

The surprising novice team consisting of John Stock, Tom Reutter, Melvin Hallowell, Bill Belanger, Joe Schultze, Louis Wolodzko, and Bill Kerwin swept to first-place in the Wayne County and Detroit Catholic leagues. The team of Bob Neaton and Bob Martyn captured third-place in the Catholic League, qualifying them for the nationals. The top varsity team of Dan Mulhern and I took individual speaker awards at most of the tournaments, but they were secondary to the team honors: we received first-place in the Catholic League varsity division, qualified for the national finals, were the second best competitors at the University of Detroit's tournament, and swept to a quarter-final berth in the state finals earning us the rank of fifth best team in the state.

We were happy to finish the year as the most successful team the

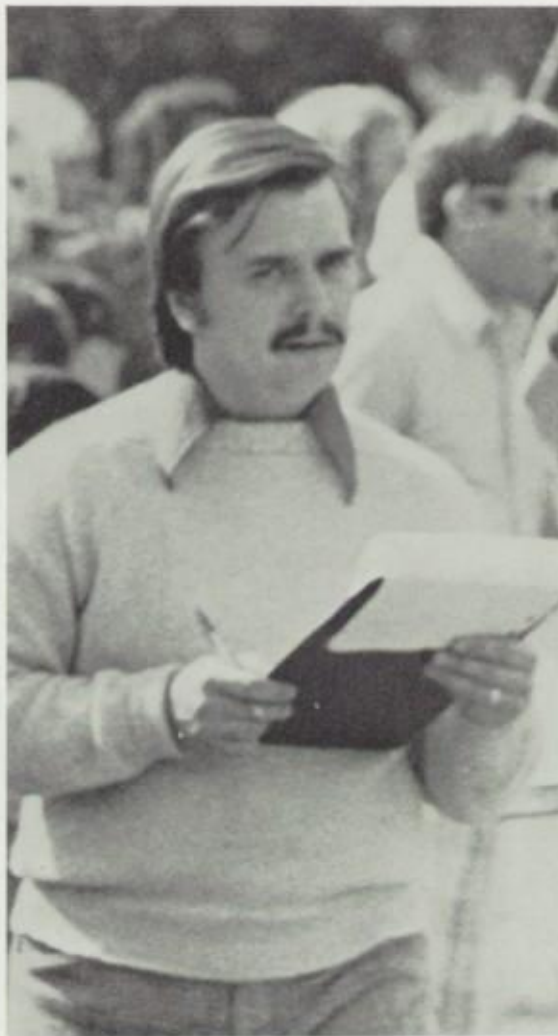
school has ever had.

Forensics, for those of you who don't know, is individual competition in various areas of dramatics. In the only category that a group competes, multiple reading, the High did very well. One group, led by Greg Lewis and with Walter VanBuren, Mike Montgomery, Mark Dreyer, and Desmond Foley, took first-place with a selection from *Cat's Cradle*. Another team, composed of Steve Miranda, Rick Rygiel, Brian Glow, and Tom Giancarlo, placed fifth in the Catholic League Finals.

Forensics is also the joy of victory. In the Catholic Finals, Dave Beauchamp placed sixth in extemporaneous speaking while Dan Mulhern captured second in original oratory and I won first in extemporaneous. In the state competition we also fared well. In districts, Dan and I took first-place in our respective categories. In the state finals, Dan ended in eighth-place, just missing the final round.

Our victories meant trophies and a little bit of honor and glory. But that alone could not express our happiness and exhilaration at having done something with our talents or the fun we had competing. That is what made the hours of preparation worthwhile.

— John Hammell



COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT:
Walter VanBuren; Greg Lewis; Desmond Foley;
and Mr. Naski, moderator.

Model United Nations



ABOVE: the MUN flag, RIGHT, Mike Montgomery senses something foul while General Dreyer, LEFT, plots a coup d'état.





Phil Dagostini lends a helping hand to the pep club



Ponkowski takes a jump-shot

A half-time pyramid of people.



Brotherhood

The 1973-74 basketball team consisted of 12 juniors and 2 seniors. Despite their record of 7-14, there was a ray of light: experience. This was lacking this year, but the juniors picked up valuable game experience, and will be well-rounded next year. Tim Anderson, Shawn Bradley and Tony Hosey will definitely be three of the best players in the state. The team was rich in the talent of Kevin Halloran, Jim Sabourin, and many other valuable juniors.

As I reflected on the events I realized something special about the team. The racial balance was about even, yet there was a deep underlying brotherhood, both among the players and between coach Dan Hafner and his team.

During the summer league, I had reservations about a half-black, half-white team. But after one game these were gone, and only a great feeling of belonging to a team, brotherhood, remained.

Look for this same feeling, great talent, experience and spirit in 1975.

— Daryl Hosey
Co-Captain
1973-74 basketball



Tony Hosey wins the tip-off.



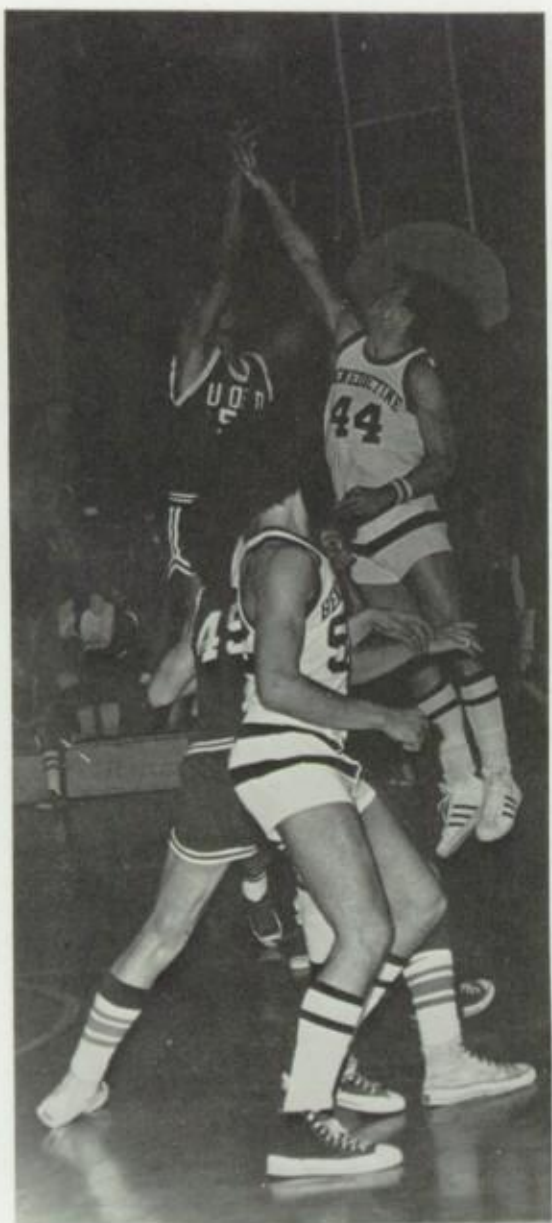
Jim Sabourin tries an outside jumper.



Shawn Bradley blocks out the interference.



Spencer Woolridge lays one up.

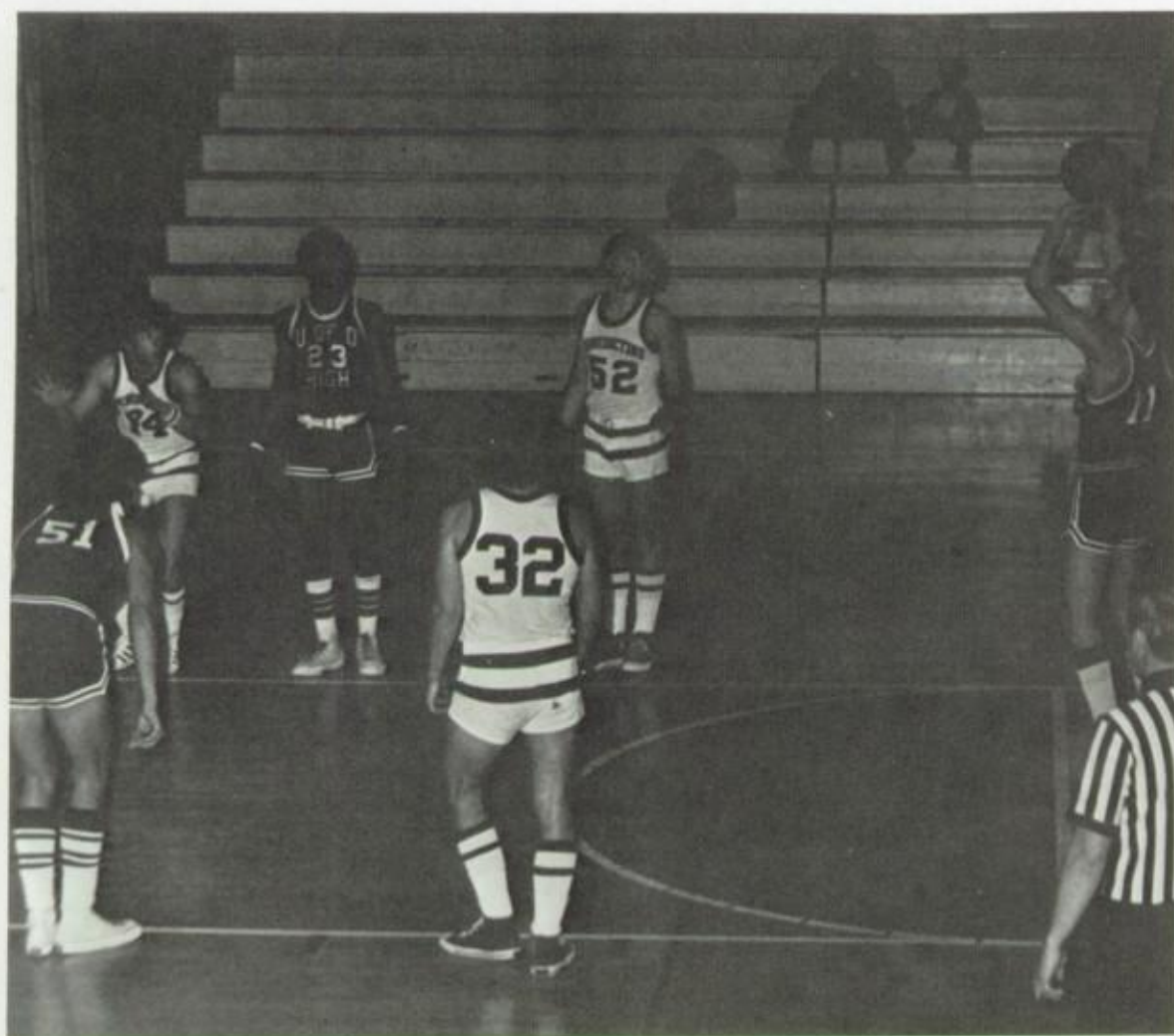


Tony Hosey reaches over opponent.



Daryl Hosey looks for the points.

Shawn Bradley shoots for two.

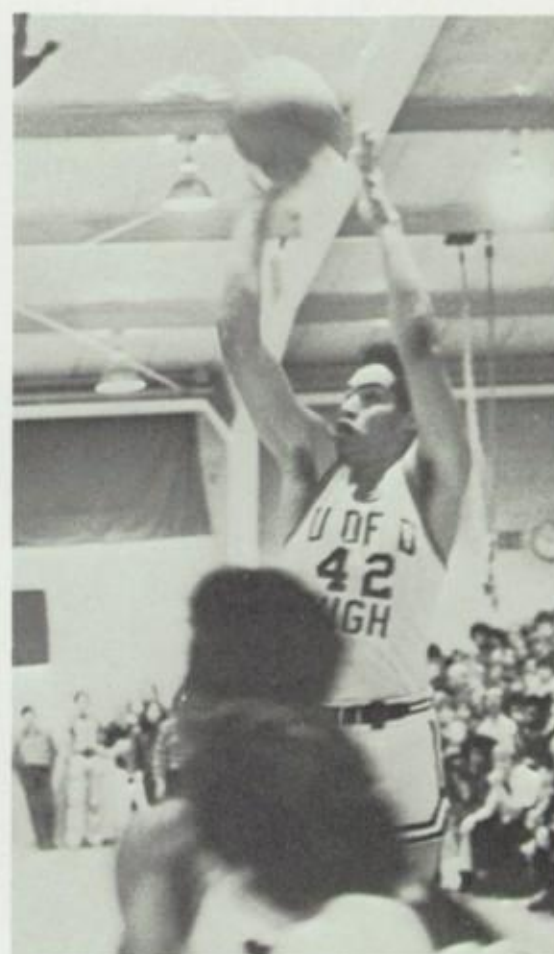


Sabourin concentrates on sinking it.





Tim Anderson goes up and around defenders for a bucket.



Woolridge puts one over defenders.

BACK ROW: J. Sabourin, S. Bradley, Co-captain: Daryl Hosey, T. Hosey, S. Woolridge, A. McGuinness. FRONT ROW: J. Roddy, E. Moultrie, D. Fucinar, R. Robinson, D. Maes, D. Rosenberg, J. Stapleton, K. Halloran.





Ed Moultrie brings it up the court.

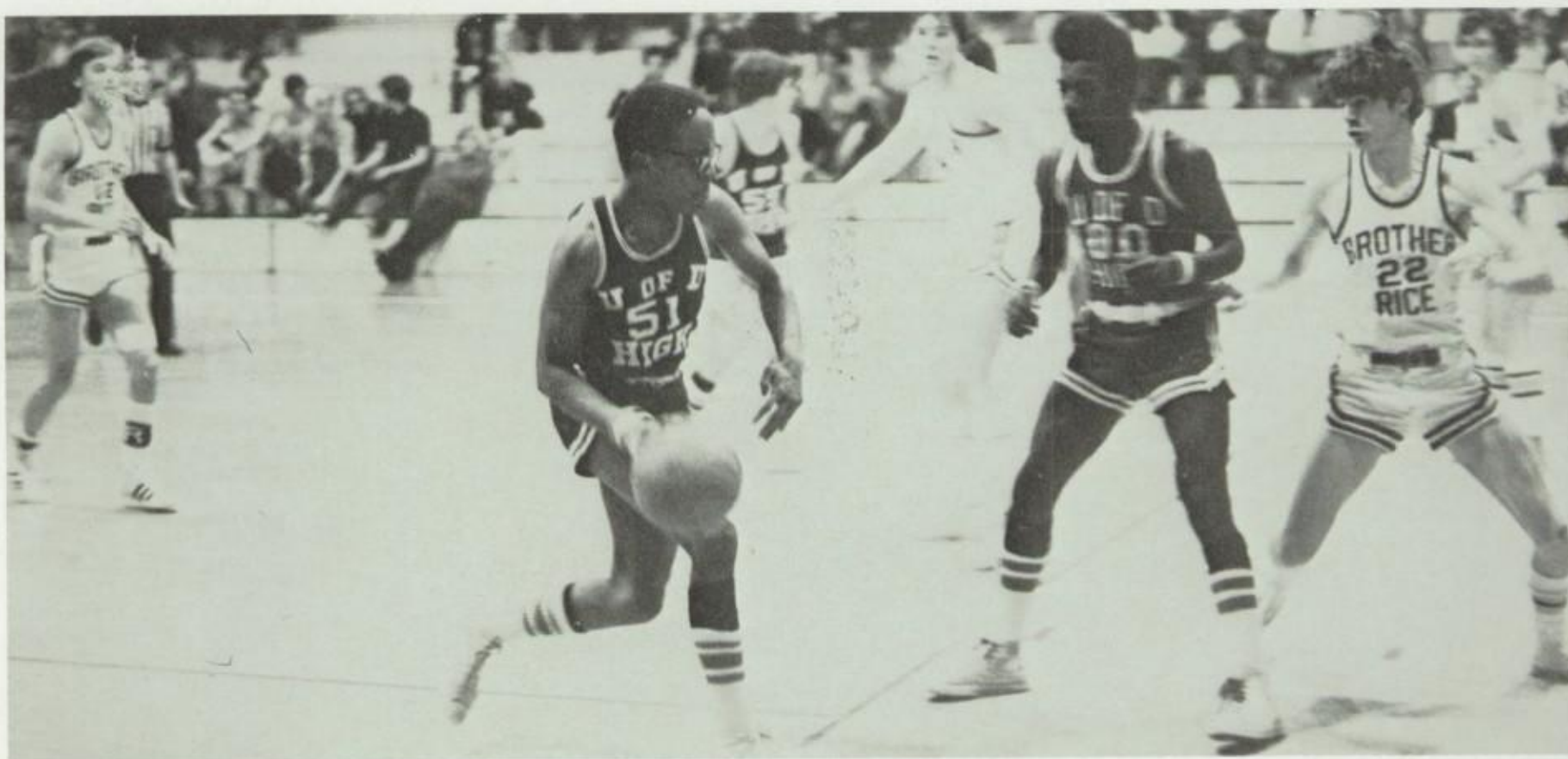


Joe Morgan shoots under pressure.

The 1974 junior varsity basketball team was an amazing thing to behold. Consisting of nearly all sophomores, and facing bigger and more experienced teams consisting of juniors, they conquered nearly all opposition and took the Central Division title.

With the help and leadership of coach Tom Daniels, they posted an 8-2 division record, and an 11-5 overall record. This has given the varsity coaches an optimistic outlook for the coming year.

The boys deserve great congratulations and many thanks for their feat.

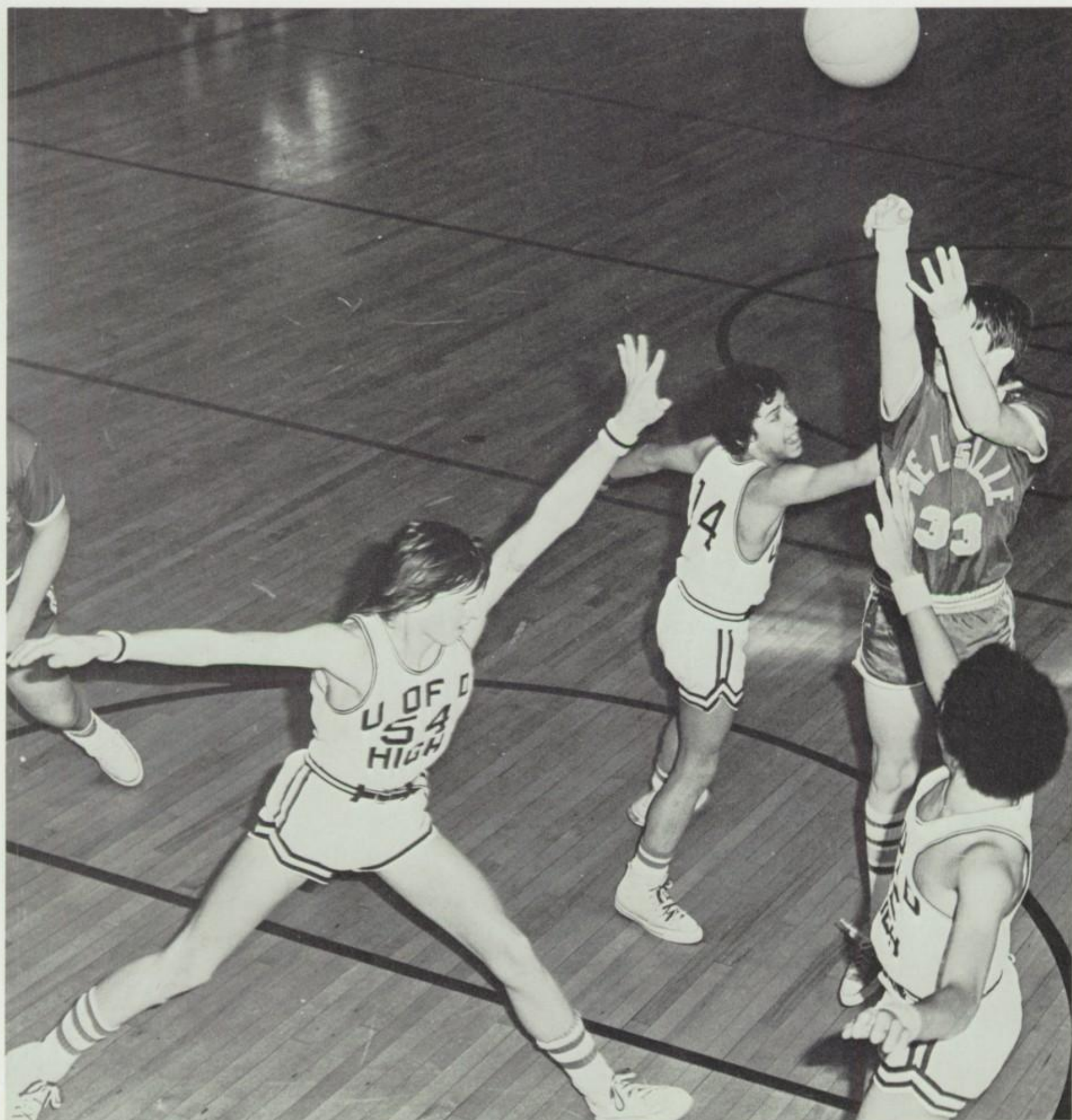


Jim Stapleton maneuvers the ball.

Frosh Disappointment

The freshman Cubs had an extremely disappointing season, but the experience leads to hope for the future. Although the frosh posted a record of only 0-13, they learned some important aspects of life: sportsmanship and working with other people.

Along with coach Carl Saam, the players put in countless hours of time and effort. Even though their season wasn't very successful, they did their best to represent The High, and should be congratulated for their efforts.



Frosh Cubs defend against De La Salle.



BACK ROW: C. McIntosh, M. Brocco, *THIRD ROW:* Souphis, A. Loving, D. Jenkins, E. Broom, *SECOND ROW:* W. Jackson, J. Check, L. Corbin, J. Schouman, *FIRST ROW:* P. Ostrowski, M. Hogan, R. Czech, R. Richey.



Coach Mark MacDonald laughs with his players at practice.

8th Grade Success

The new eighth grade expansion of U. of D. High this year was very successful, not only academically, but in basketball also. The young team went 14-3 on the season, and took their grade school division title.

Under the leadership of coach Mark MacDonald, the youngsters played excellent basketball, and gave their future coaches great hopes for the coming years.

Super Sophomores



Brian Abbington Thomas D. Allen Thomas Allen Roberto Ancog



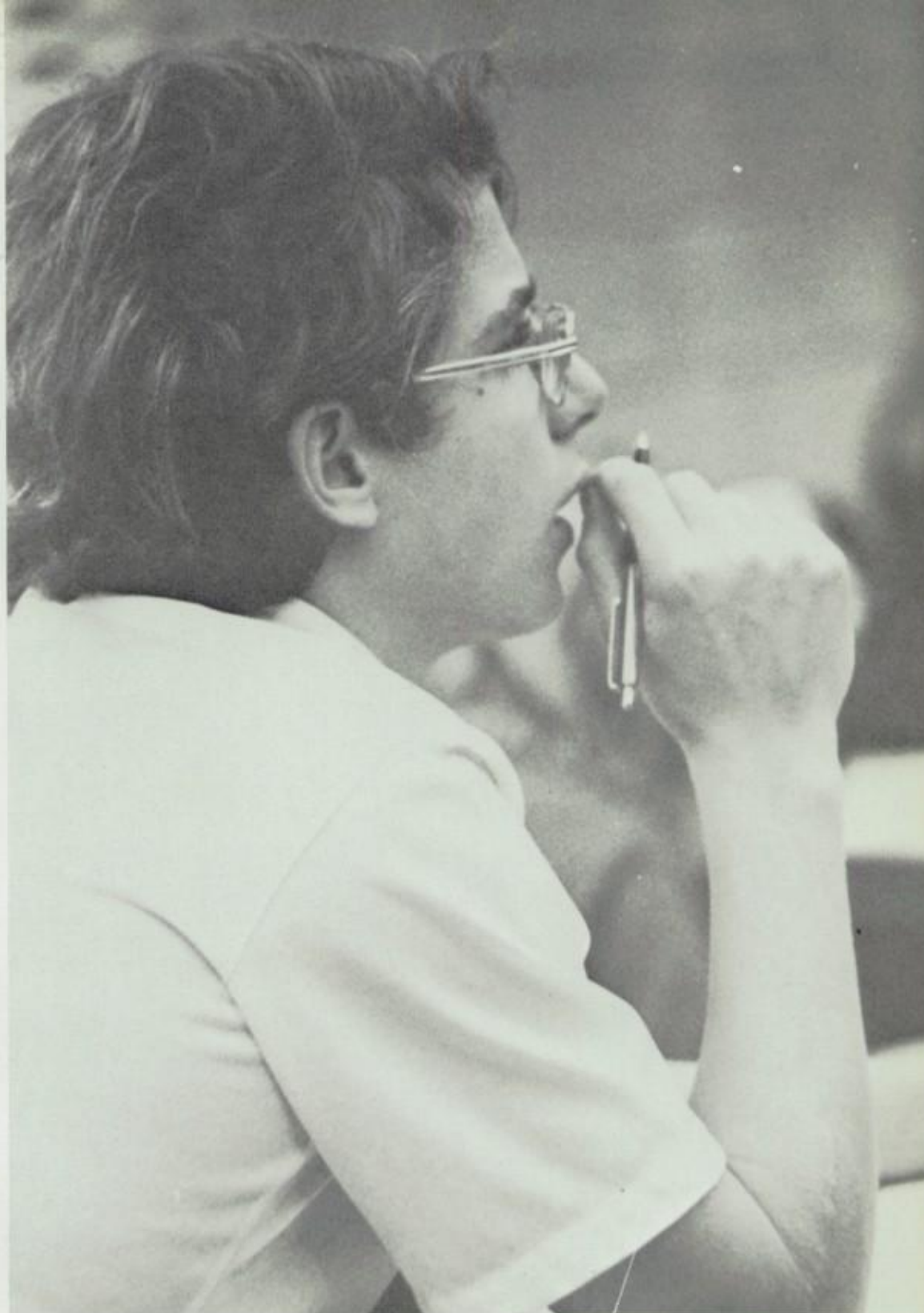
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Tom Bayer Mike Billig Kurt Bollin Tom Bollin



Jim Peterson at work.



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Pete Byrne Tom Cahalan Chris Calloway Dan Cameron Steve Chapman Bob Chiesa Marty Cieslak Mario Cisneros Kevin Connolly



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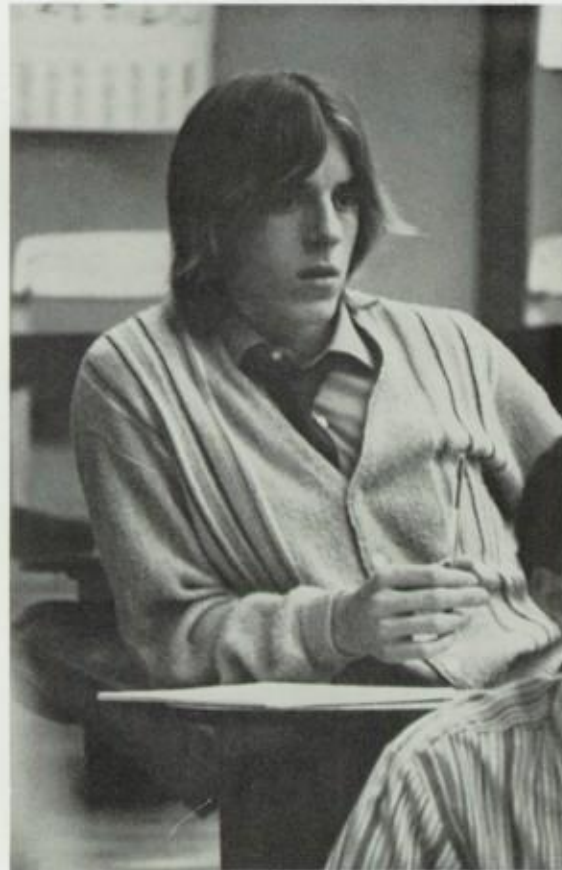
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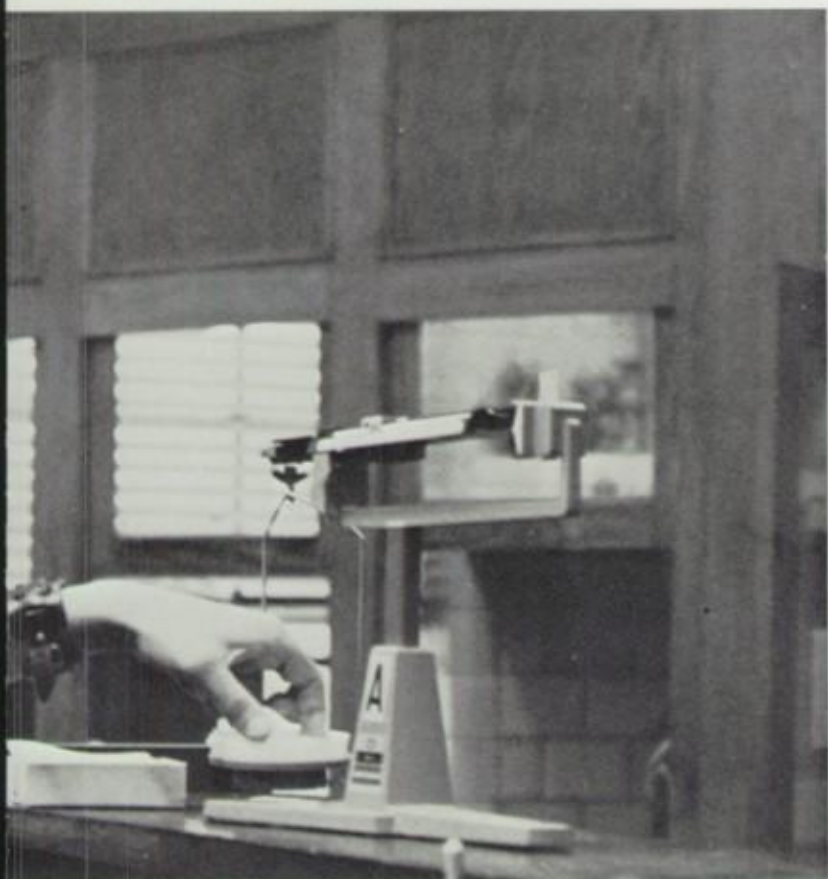
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Paul Kozlowski



Steve Kubicki



Dan Kuhnlein



Matt Lavey



Chris Lee



Paul Lorenger



Scott Lucas



Dave Luchetti



Bob Lukas



Roger Lyons



John Makuch



Mark Malone



Dennis Marks



Bob Martyn



Karl Matheiu



Derrick Mayes



John Mazur



Brian McCallion



Jim McCarthy



John McDermott



Ed McGuire



Shawn McPartlin



Ted Mecke



Tony Metzger



Stephen Meyer



Paul Miller



Jim Mocerri



Don Montgomery



Mike Montgomery



Doug Moons



Ed Moultrie



Mark Moylan



Jim Mueller



John Mueller



Dan Mulhern



Hugh Neenan



Mark Nutt



John Obrecht



Dan O'Donnell



Clarence Oliver



David Brunning and Mark Conti in the WALK.



Charles Pallone George Papa Joe Papp John Payne Jim Peterson Matt Pidek



Bill Ponkowski Gerald Proctor Dave Proulx Paul Puhr Mike Quaine Steve Rauert



Matt Redigan Tom Reutter Kevin Roach Mike Robertson Ben Robinson Darryl Robinson



Mark Rocovich Edwin Roland John Roth Gary Rozowski Mark Rutkowski Dave Rye



Bob Salenik Bayard Saunders Gary Schafer John Schmidt Joe Schultz Jim Seitz



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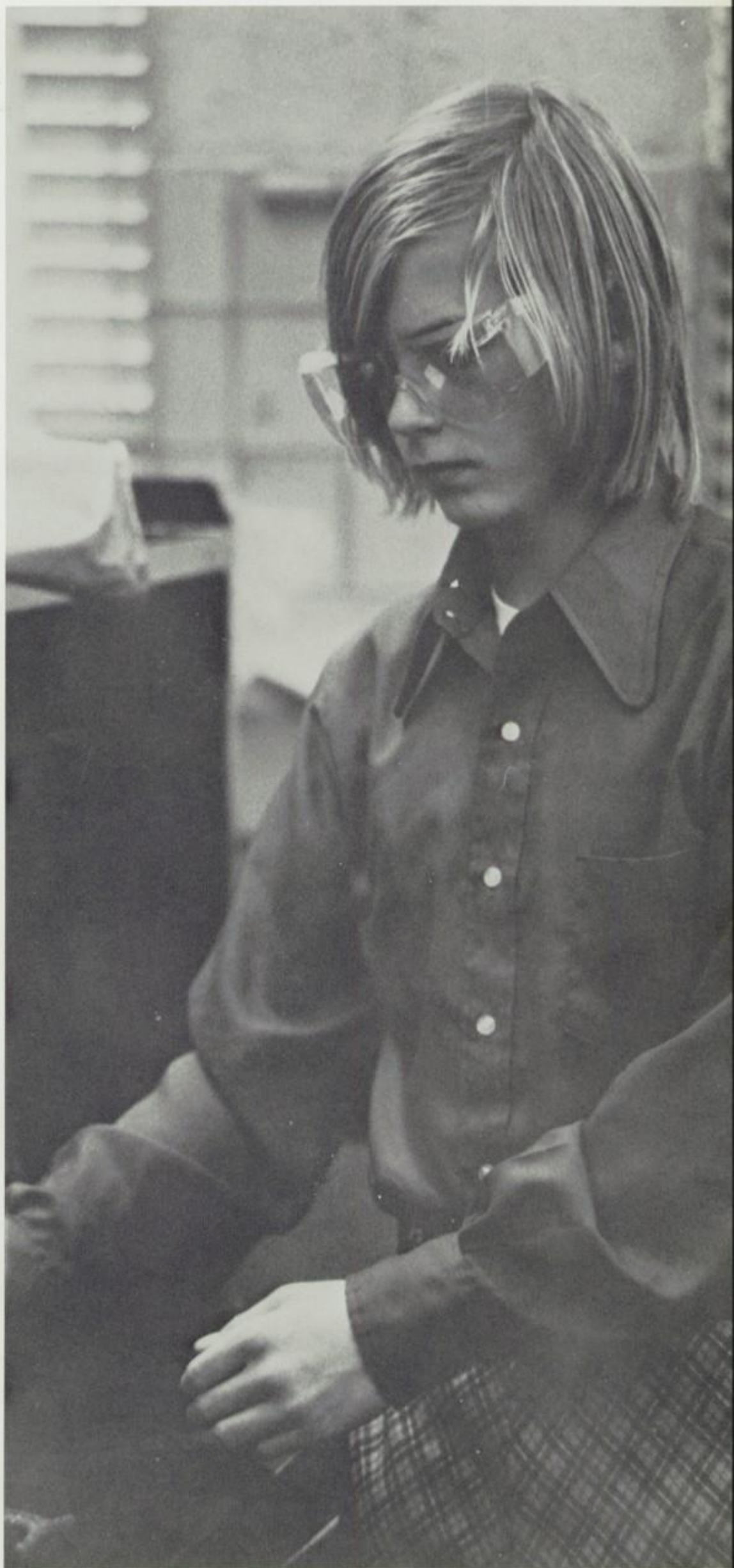
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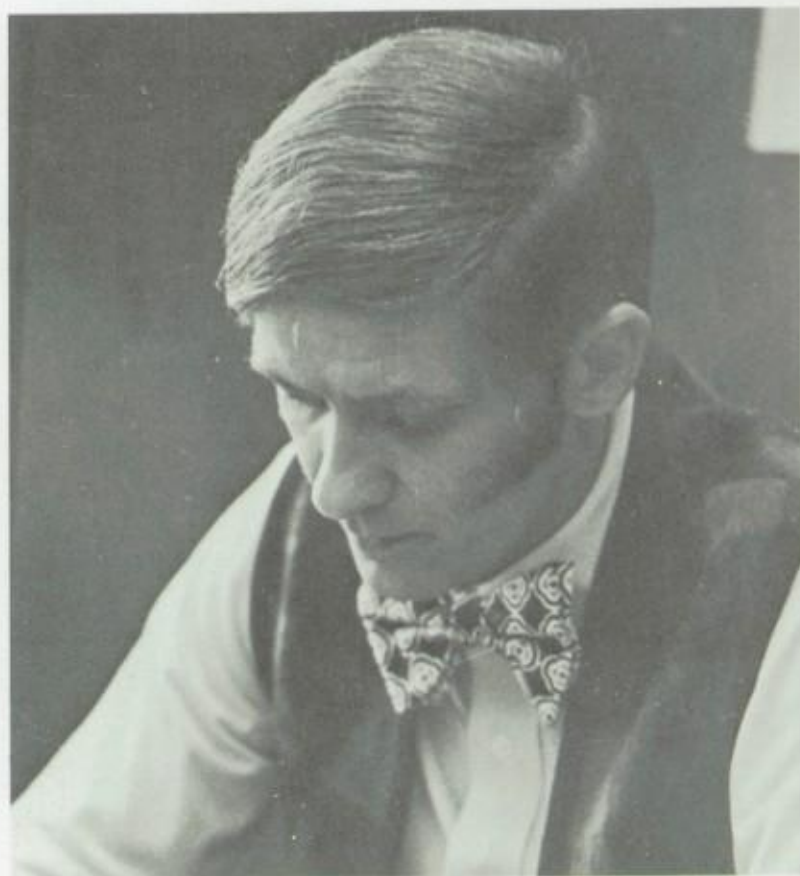
Louis Wolodzko Myron Youngblood Jim Zbikowski Dan Zipple



The Humanities

or
From Soc. and Psyc.
to
Typing and Gym

RIGHT, Mr. Makulski prepares for his next class. *BELOW*, Mr. Vettese has fun at a Mothers Club meeting. *NEXT PAGE TOP*, Mr. Leary ponders the outcome of a B-ball game. *BOTTOM*, Bro. Sessions works on one of his crossword puzzles between classes.







TOP, Fr. Lechtenberg tries to save the school money. MIDDLE, Mrs. Judge confers with her students during the art show. BOTTOM, FAH-der McDunn struggles with a class of deviants.





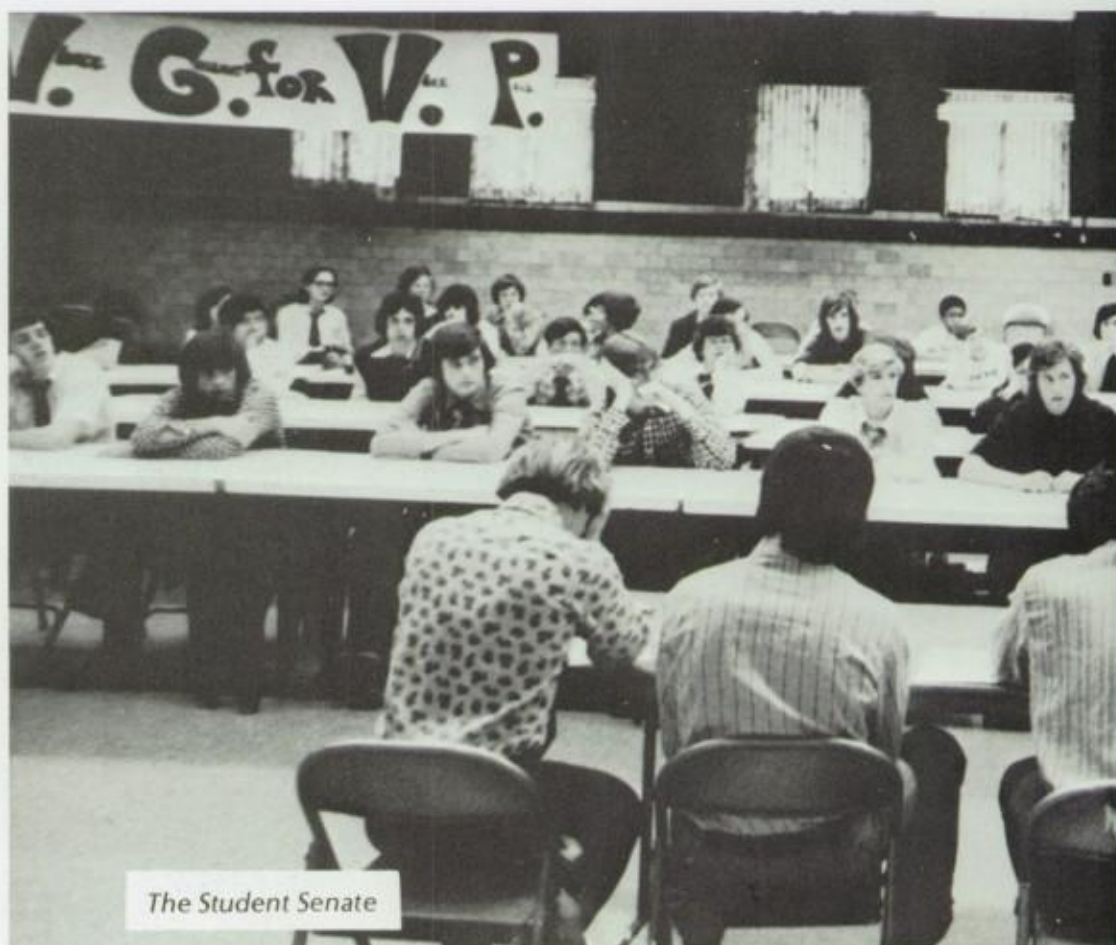
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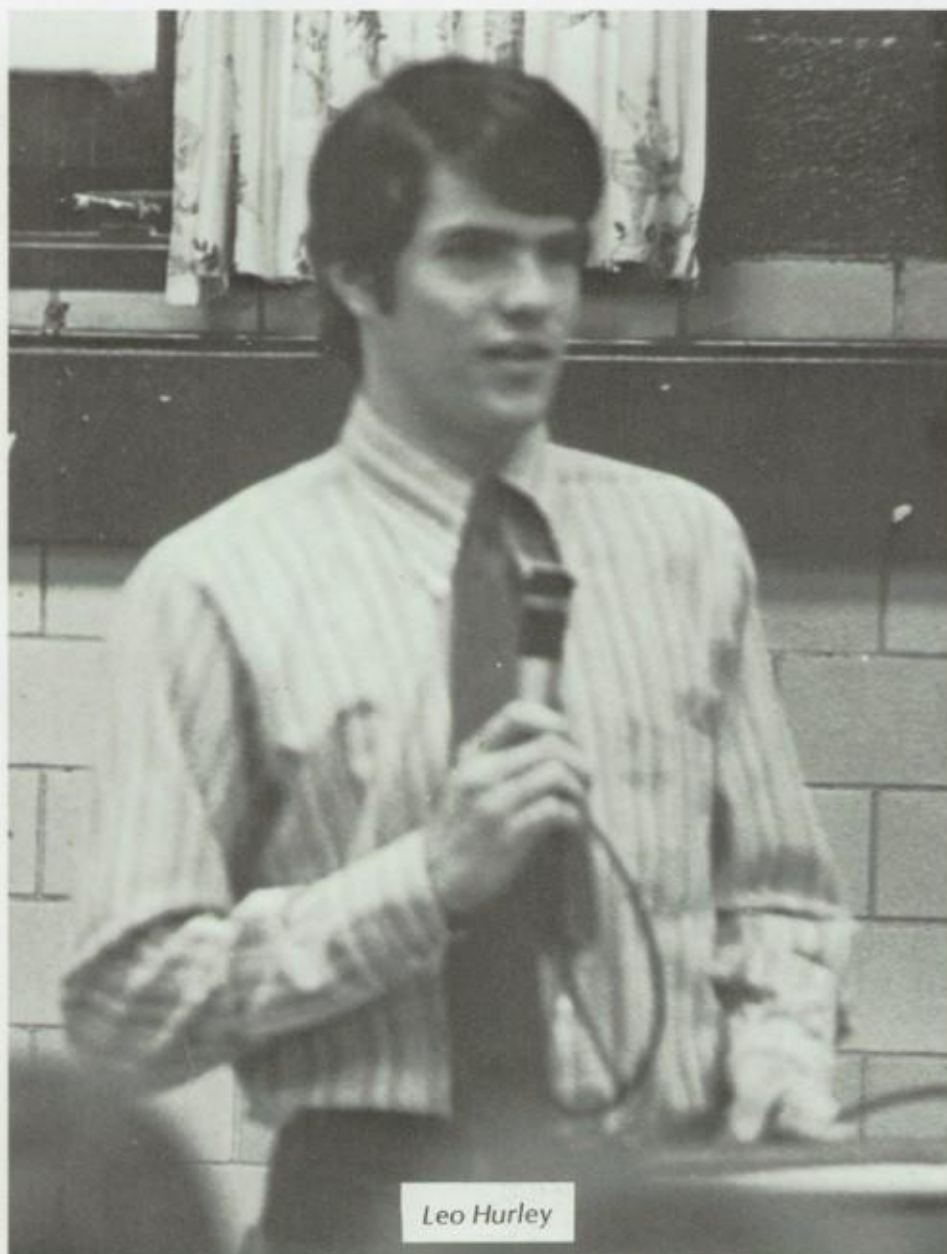
Student Senate

This year's Student Senate will probably be judged by most people to have been a success. Why? Probably because of the highly successful Century Walk and numerous enjoyable social events. I feel satisfied with what was done this year, but I think the reason that this year's Senate should be judged as being successful is because of a new attitude of the officers, the moderators, many Senate members, and other students. Too many Senates in the past were concerned with what they couldn't do. This year we tried to forget about that and concentrate on what we could do.

No one dreamed we would raise \$38,000 or even \$38 for student aid when we were elected last May. We were able to do it only because of the enthusiasm that was generated by the event. It was easy to get enthused; we were doing something really worthwhile and bigger than any student project ever undertaken before. This attitude carried over to other events throughout the year.



The Student Senate



Leo Hurley



Jim Desmond

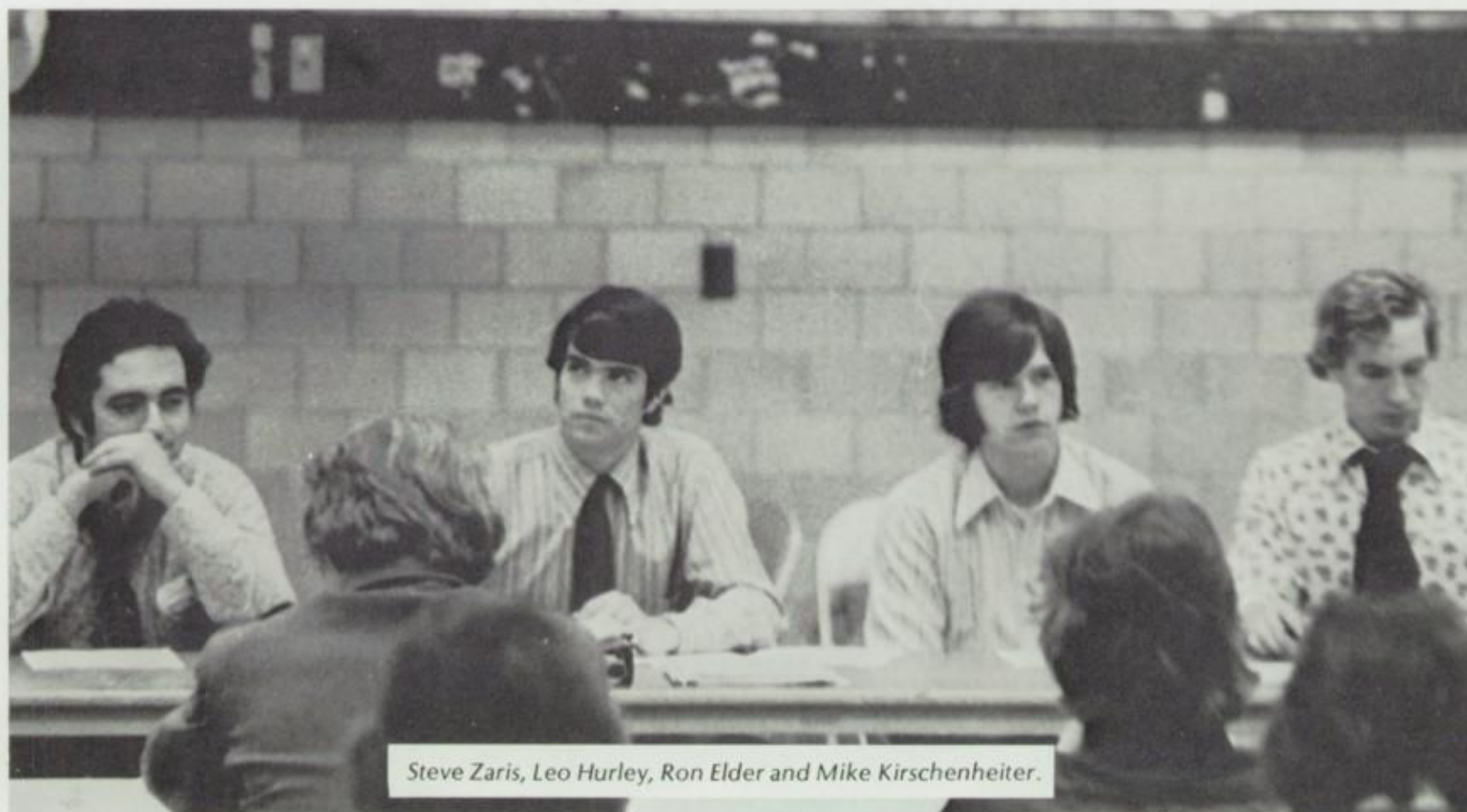


There was more care and pride than in the past. Now that it's all over we can look back and see that the Senate can do things if students care.

It was a hard year but a satisfying one. Everyone might not realize all the hours that some people put in, especially those put in by Mr. La-Fleur and Mr. Vettese, our moderators. If for no other reason, the work I put in this year would have been worthwhile just for the chance to work with these two men, and the other officers.

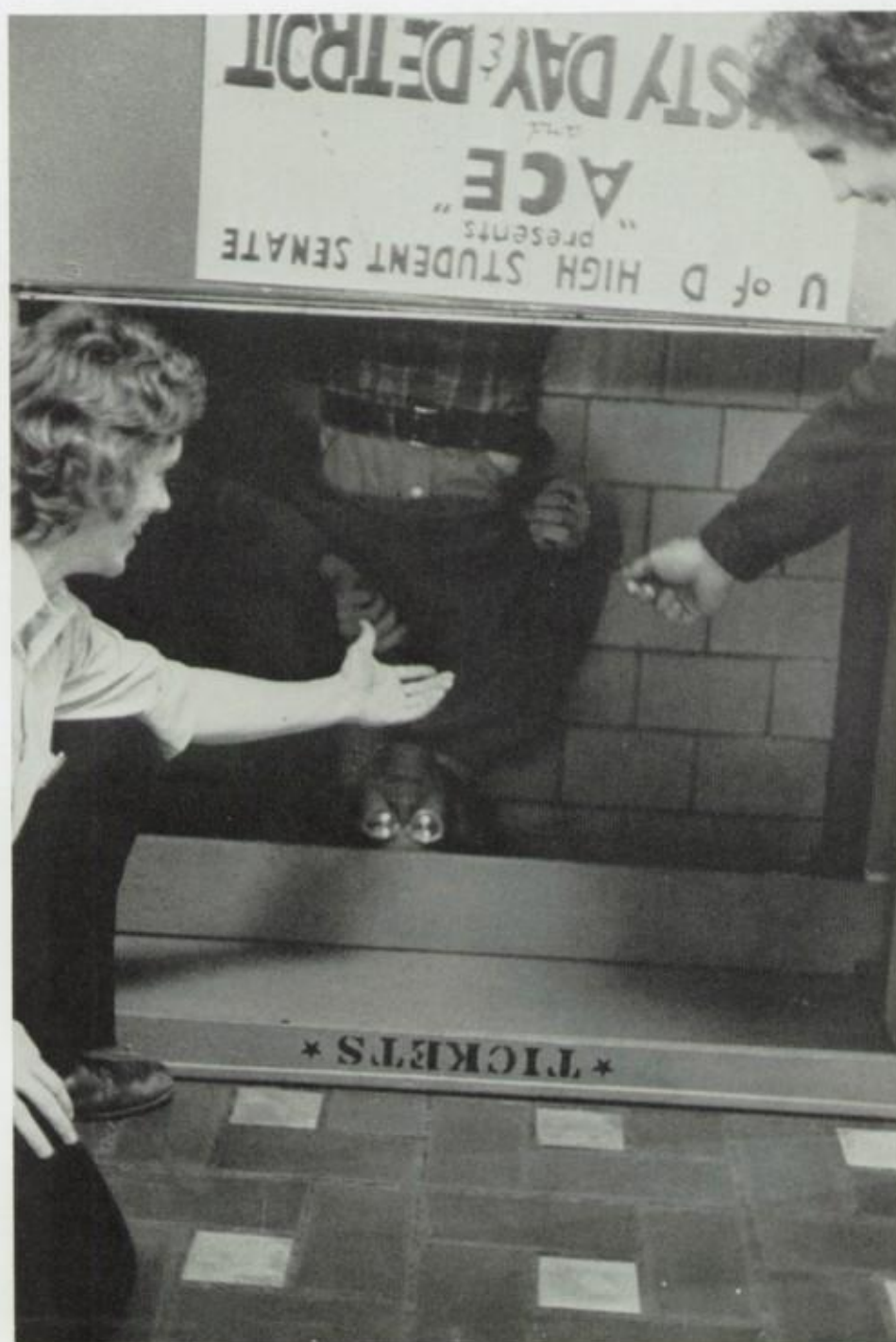
The success of this year was brought home when the Senate nominated its officers for next year. These positions were highly sought after by a large number of juniors. It is satisfying to realize that other students understand that being a Student Senate officer is worthwhile. I hope they learn how much they can do.

— Jim Desmond
Student Senate President '74



Steve Zaris, Leo Hurley, Ron Elder and Mike Kirschenheiter.

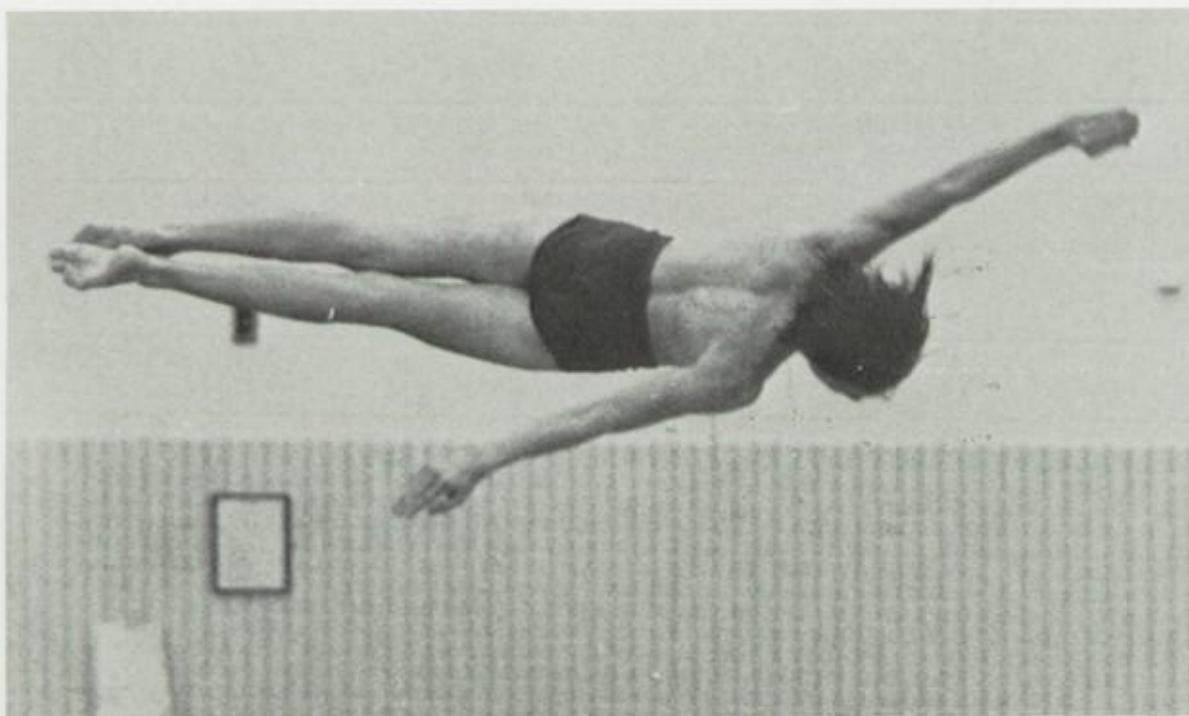
Dances/Movies



Jim Diehl, *LEFT*, goes all out to sell tickets. The band, *FAR RIGHT*, plays while the crowd, *MIDDLE*, enjoys. *AND TOP*, a little drawn out publicity for one of our more successful films.

HAROLD & MAUDE SAT., APRIL 27, 8:00 PM
IN THE COMMONS ---- \$1.00 TK DM





Jim Whalen shows his diving form.



Joe Fortier waits for the results.



Co-captain Jeff Stimson surges on.

This year's swim team, runner-ups at the Catholic League Finals, progressed a long way from our season-opening loss to Brother Rice. Our success can be attributed to our coach and friend, Larry Liebowitz, who took over under difficult circumstances, just a few weeks before the start of the season.

After the Rice loss, we struggled through wins over Austin, Notre Dame, DeLa Salle, Bishop Gallagher, St. Clair Lakeview, and losses to CC, Redford, and St. Clair South Lake. Most of our victories were unimpressive and it sometimes seemed that we would never be ready for the finals, but Larry knew better.

Hard work and Larry's quiet confidence pulled us together as a team,

and we were more ready for the Finals than I ever thought we would be.

Never, in my experience, has a team reached its potential, as we did in the League Finals. We placed swimmers in the finals of all ten events, winning two and setting a Catholic League record in the 400 yd. free-style relay. The best part is that it was a total team effort, although Andy Howe deserves special honors for his All-City honors.

I'm glad that I got to see a team that I cared about reach it's fullest potential.

Thanks Larry, thanks team.

— Jim Desmond
Co-Captain
1974 Swim Team

Bill Dortch off to a flying start.

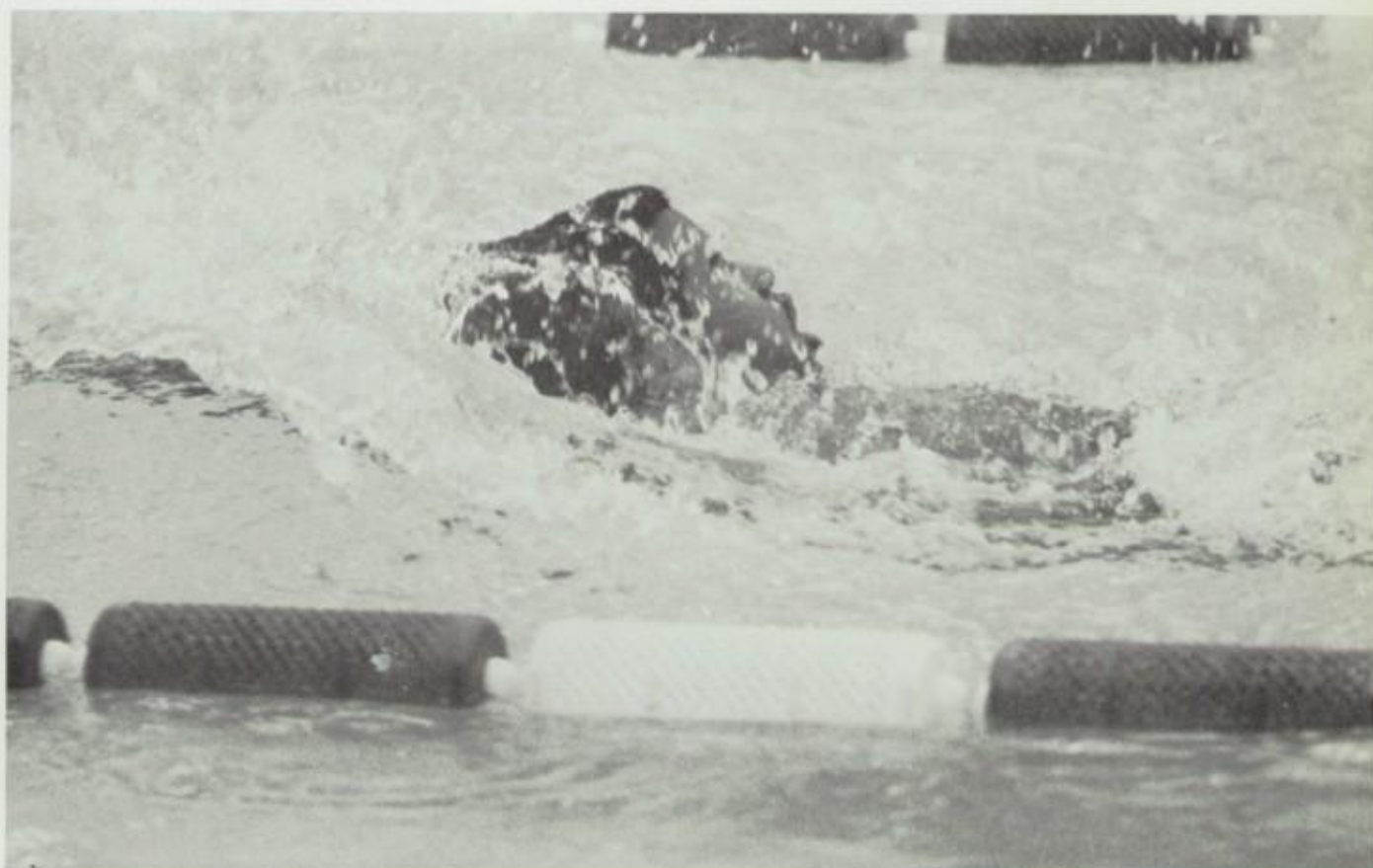


Larry Allen pushes for victory.



Co-Captain Jim Desmond: worn out!

Swimming



Bill Dortch strokes towards victory.

TOP ROW: Coach: Larry Liebowitz, T. Allen, J. Baumgartner, T. Gates, R. Lyons, V. Gallant, Co-captain: Jeff Stimson, H. Smith, Co-captain: Jim Desmond, J. Coulter, SECOND ROW: B. Dortch, S. Tarnas, L. Allen, T. Murphy, J. Peterson, M. McInerney, FRONT ROW: John Smith, j. Mueller, A. Howe, J. Fortier, T. Malone.



Cub Annual

The 1974 Cub Annual underwent many changes from the previous years. Headed by a new moderator, Mr. Bob Buchta S. J., the Annual shifted from the structured format of Sports, Mug shots, and Faculty ect. to a magazine format. The staff, headed by Pete Walkowiak as Editor-in-Chief, included many underclassmen. This was done in order to have a more experienced staff for next year.



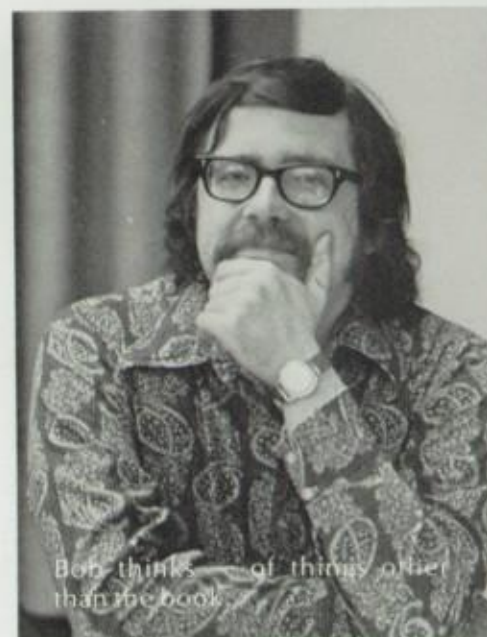
Greg Shindler stays away on the book.



Matt Pidek wishes he went home instead.



Well, the office is clean for once.



Bob thinks of things other than the book.



CUB NEWS

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Senate Chooses Ten

Candidates Nominated

May 3, 1974, the Student Senate Convention will be held. This annual event will take up half a school day in which students will pick the officer of their choice. The other half of the day is free.

The procedure for campaigning will go something like this:

The *Cub News* also changed format this year. It abandoned its once a week mimeographed issue for a bi-monthly issue. The *Cub News* was moderated by Mr. Ted Leitz.

Editor-in-chief Bayard Saunders.



FROSH '77



Bob Allen Mike Anthony Jeff Arnold Mike Bagnasco Clashow Barker Webster Barton Mike Bauer Steve Beall Bill Belanger



Art Borden Floyd Borders Ed Bovich Otis Brawley Bob Brooks Jaimie Brown Rick Brunk Jim Bryant Mike Cain



Bruce Campbell Mike Cammon Steve Carron Rick Chapman Walt Charuba Steve Cieslak John Clinton Ray Cooney Jim Cowper



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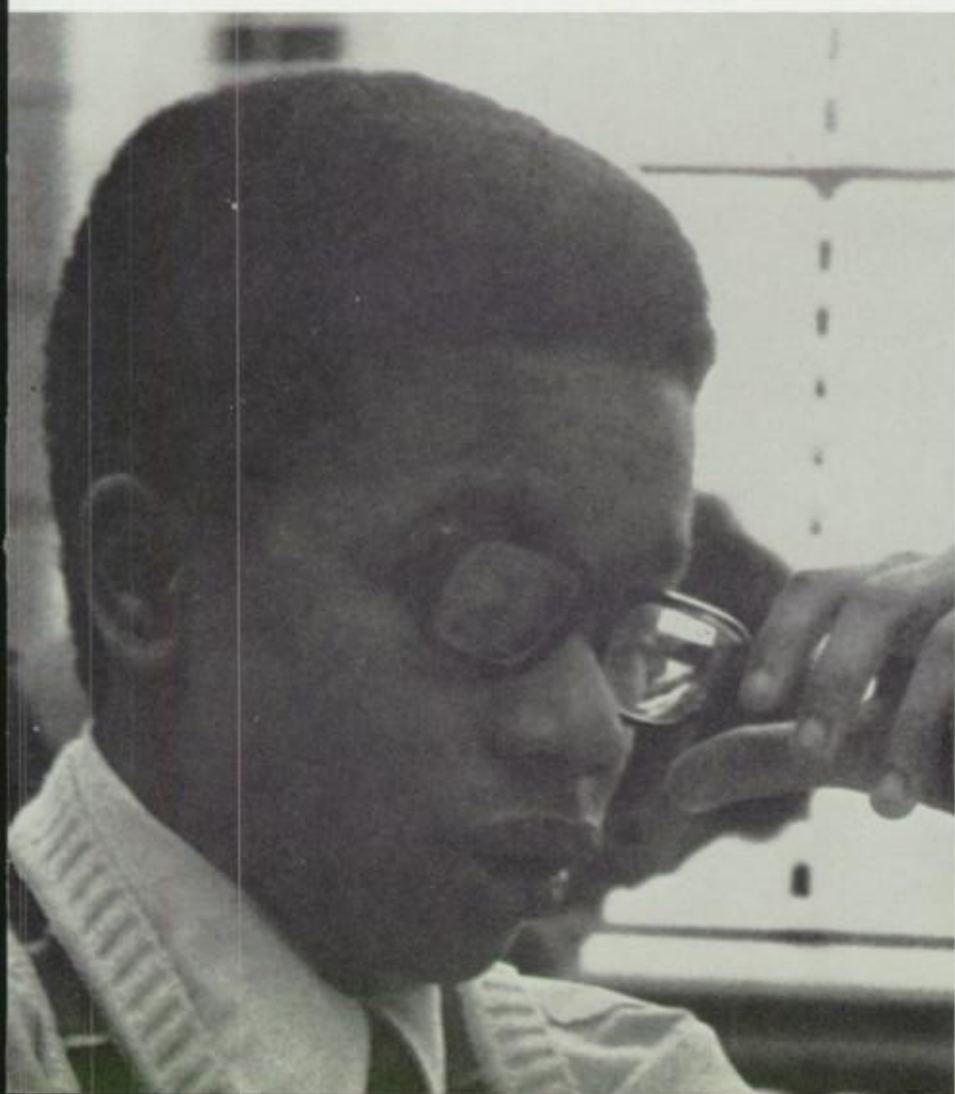
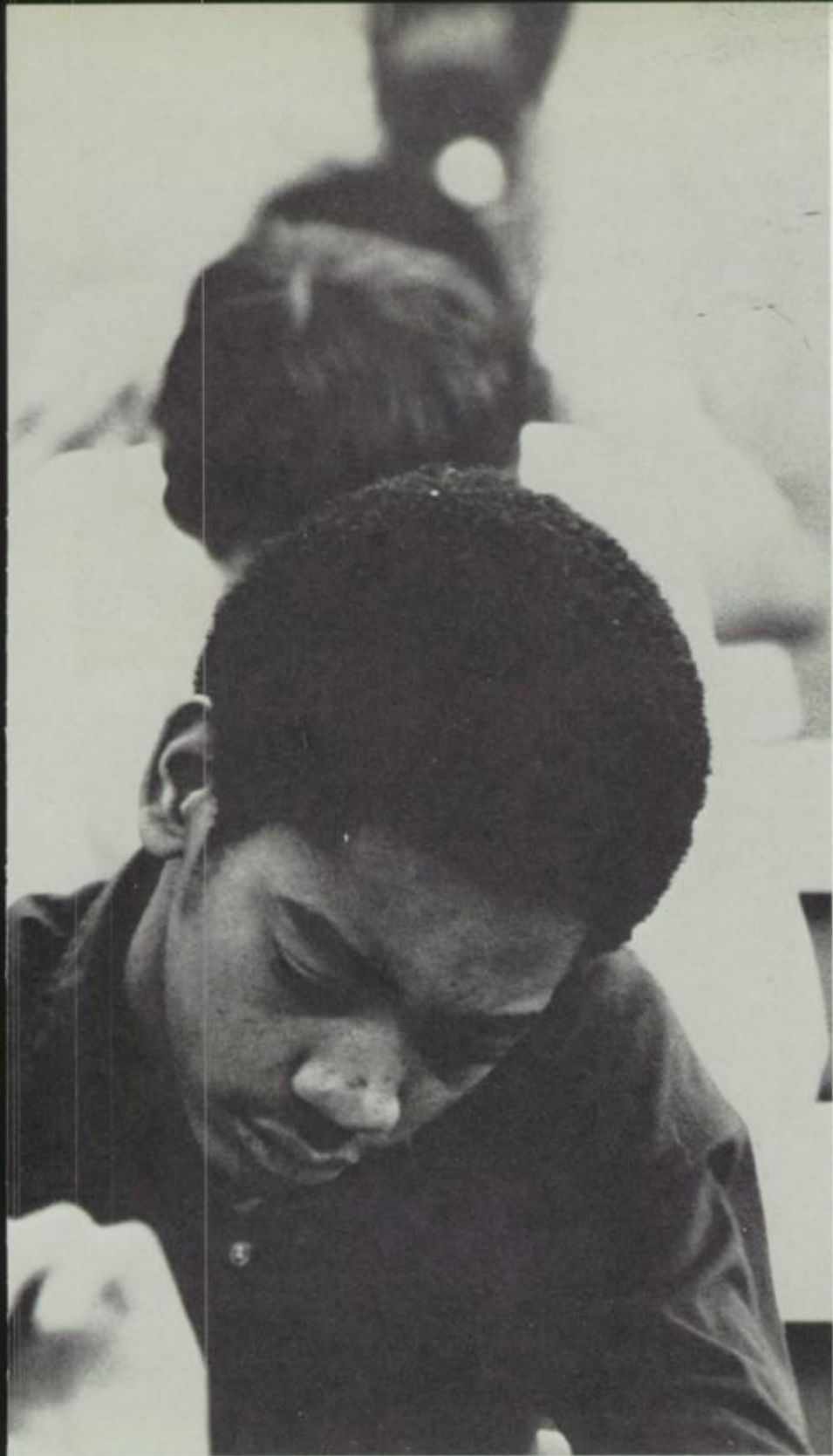
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Lloyd Mickers



Jon Milan



Chris Miranda



Mike Mitzel



Lou Moran



Kevin Moylan



Jim Moylan



Dave Muir



Tim Murphy



Mark Nagel



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Karl Nurmi



Bill Osborne



Charley O'Shea



Joe Overall



Mike Papp



Bob Parker



Bob Peterson



Mike Petz



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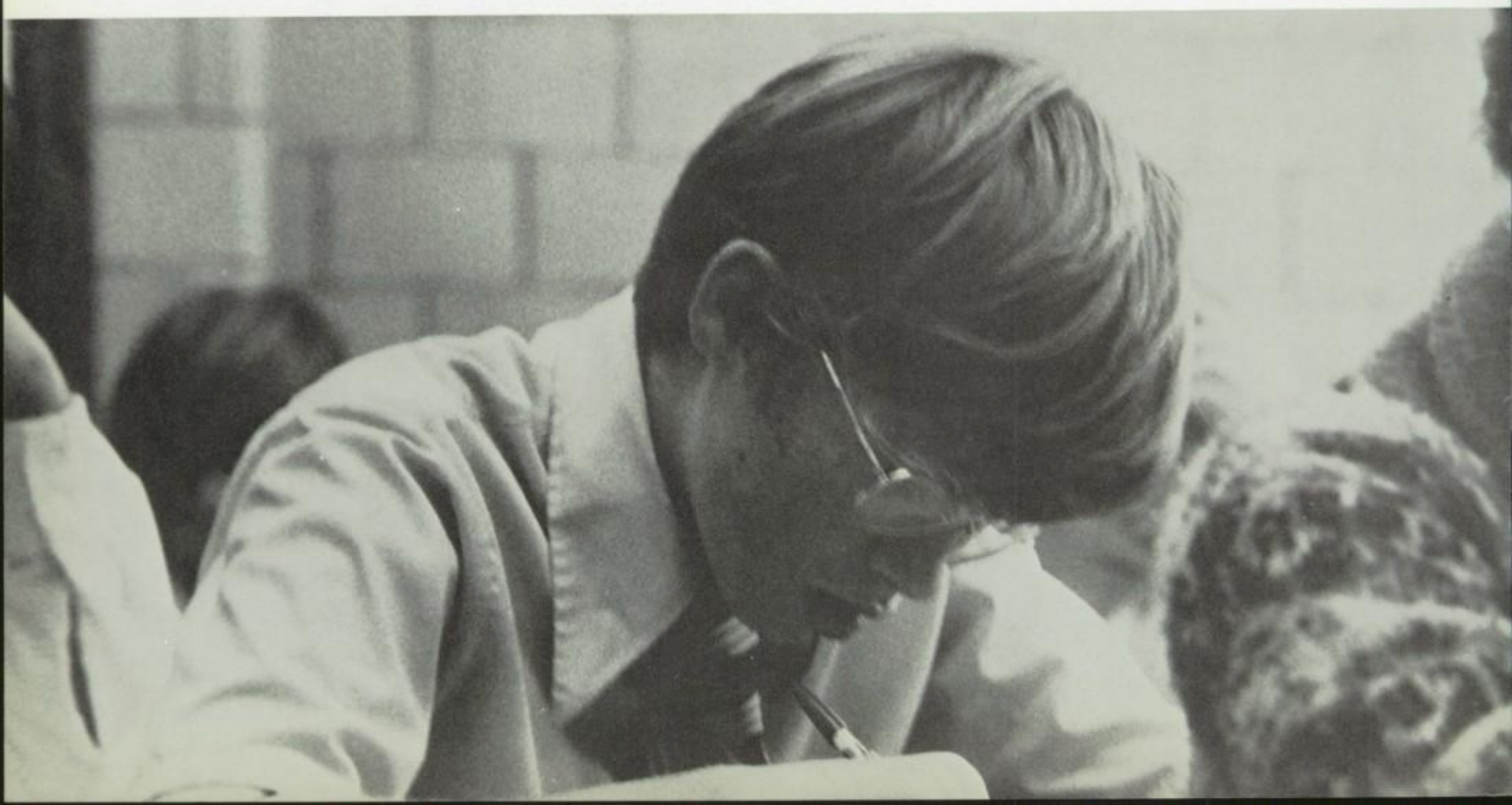
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MUSIC



RIGHT: Gary Jones, Ron Elder, Tom Wilkinson, and Steve Kukurugya form a barbershop quartet and sing "Lida Rose" backed by the UDHS Glee Club. *FAR RIGHT:* The UDHS marching band drum squad. *LOWER RIGHT:* Stan Bawol displays his form at Convention. *MIDDLE:* The band entertains at Cabaret. *BELOW:* Jeff Mako plays drums for the Stage Band. *LEFT:* Seth Murdock shows-off at halftime on the football field.





TRACK





Bob Donaldson strains while shot-putting.

Close Race

The 1974 Cub Track team enjoyed a rather commendable season, finishing with a 7-2 season record. They were in the race for the Central Division Championship, until the very last meet.

The Cubs were tied for first with Brother Rice until they suffered a very close and disappointing loss to CC.

The U of D runners remained in a tie for second with Catholic Central up to the last meet against Rice, in which the Cubs put up a great fight, but lost to an extremely talented team.

U of D still has a great deal to be proud of in that the Cubs sent Shawn Curley in the low hurdles, Mike Whalen in the high hurdles, Jim Baumgartner in the 880 yd. run, and the mile relay team of Whalen, Baumgartner, Kevin Halloran, and Tim O'Callaghan to the state finals.

Congratulations and thanks for the pride and effort that the '74 track team represented our school with this season.

Ken Ragan
Sports Editor
1974 Cub Annual



Dagostini gives Jordan a big lead in the relay.

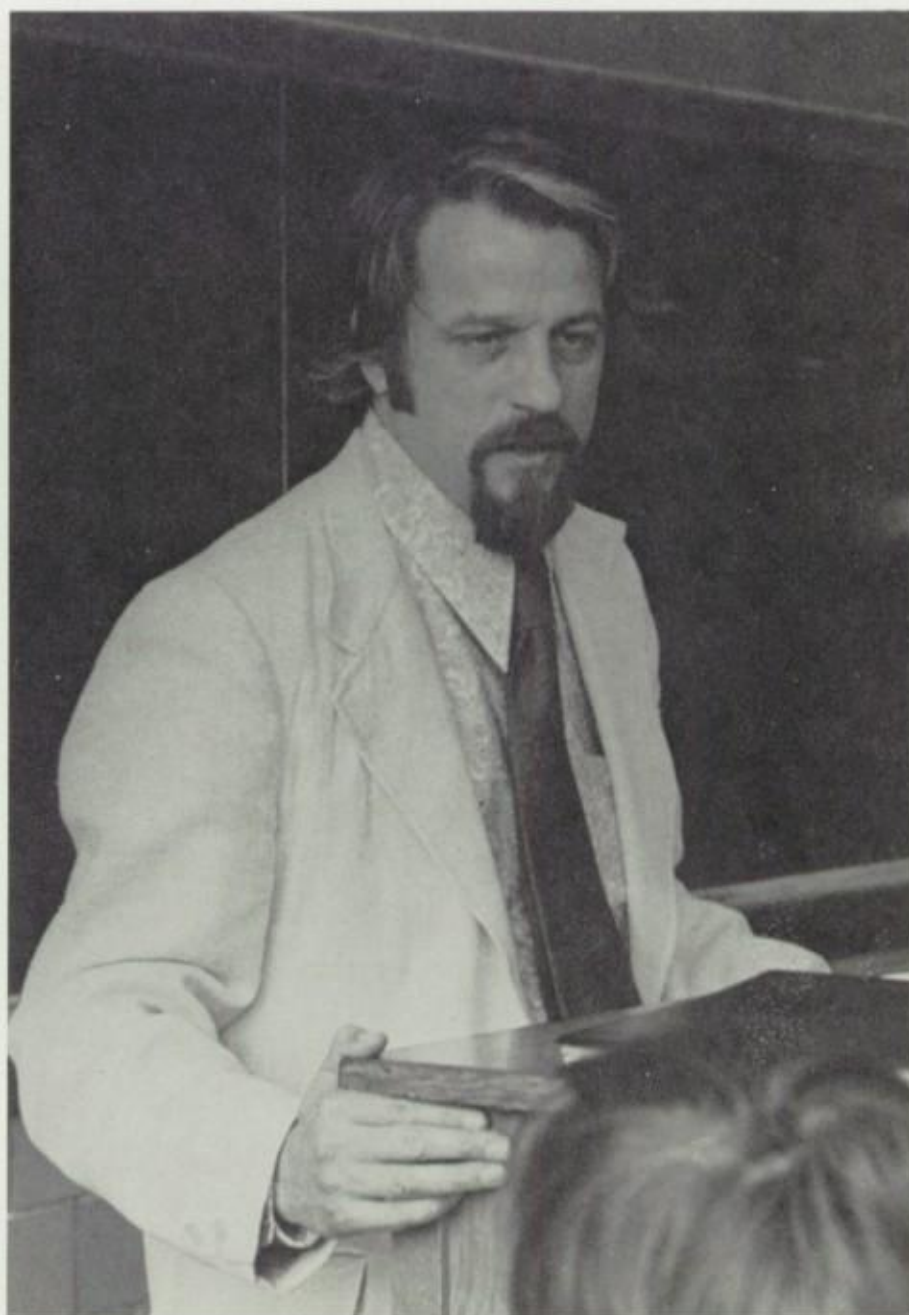
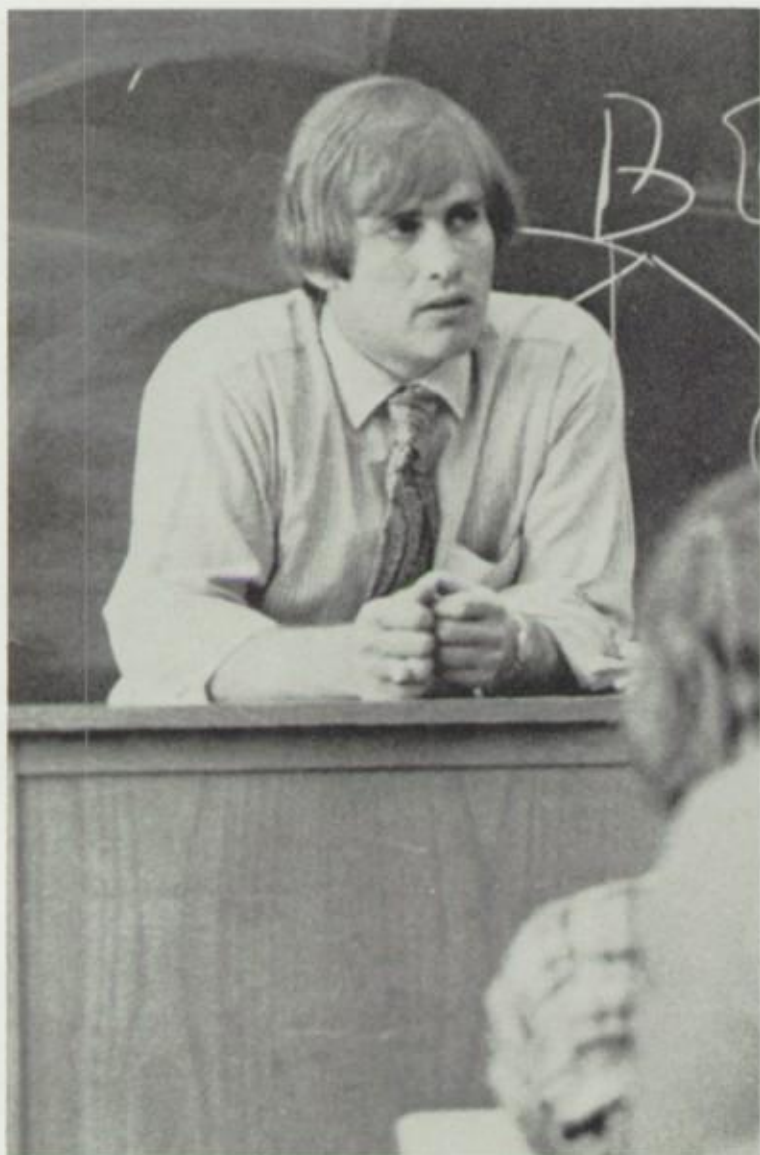
SHAKESPEARE...

Since students normally enter U of D High with a dozen or so years experience in speaking the English language, it many not be immediately apparent what English teachers do. Actually the day-to-day workings of the English program are a blend of the traditional and the modern; from Shakespear to movie-making. Nowhere was the variety more evident than in senior year where electives were offered each quarter.

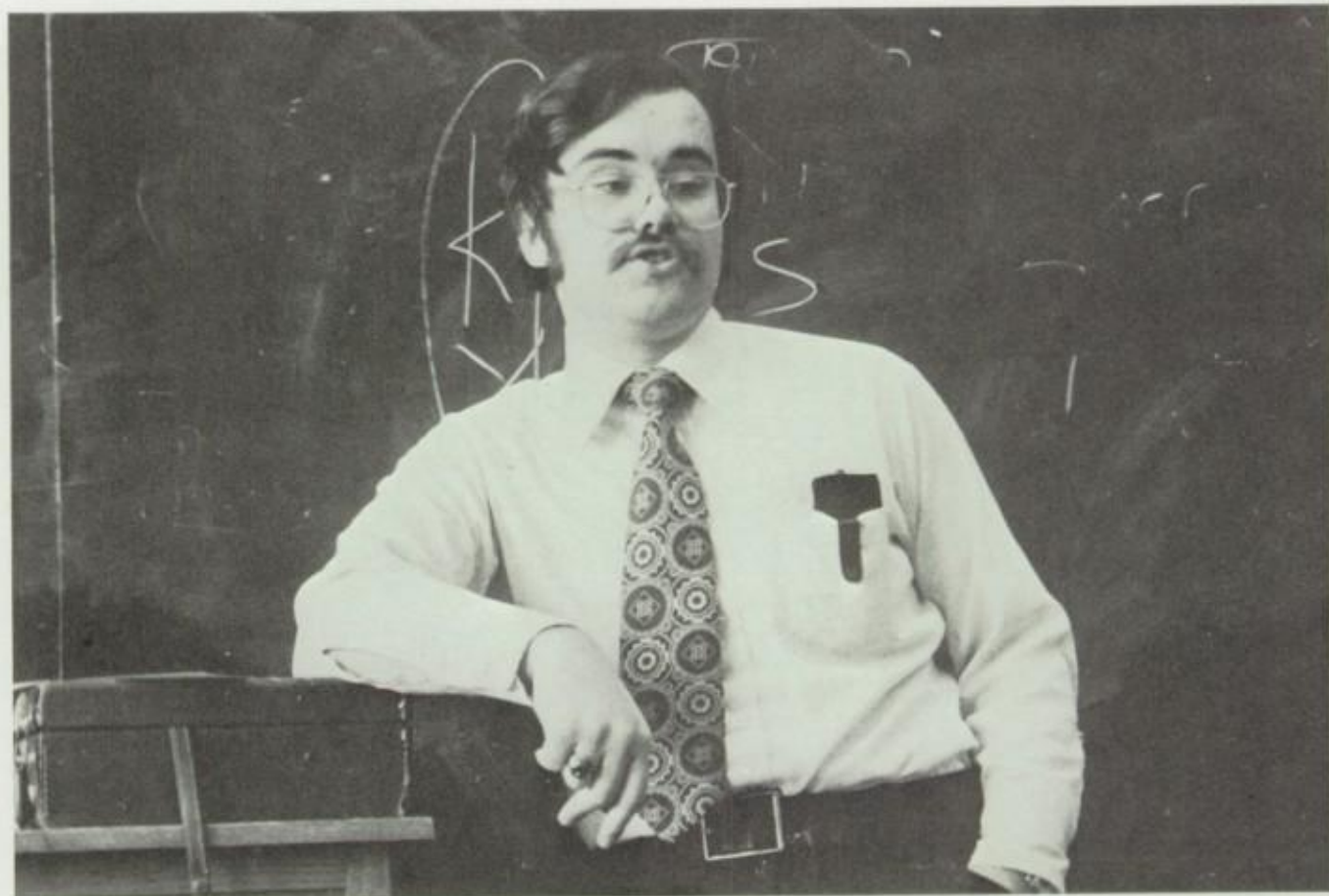
The skills of hard-nosed, critical reading and writing were given strong emphasis, especially in view of the upcoming Advance Placement exams. But literature dies when people only respond to it rationally, and writers lose their soul when all their work is analytical. Attempts were made; sometimes futilely, sometimes successfully; to touch the heart of human communication as well as its head.

But these efforts cannot be gauged by exams, but by the human experiences of the students. That is the only real measure of an English department's success or failure.





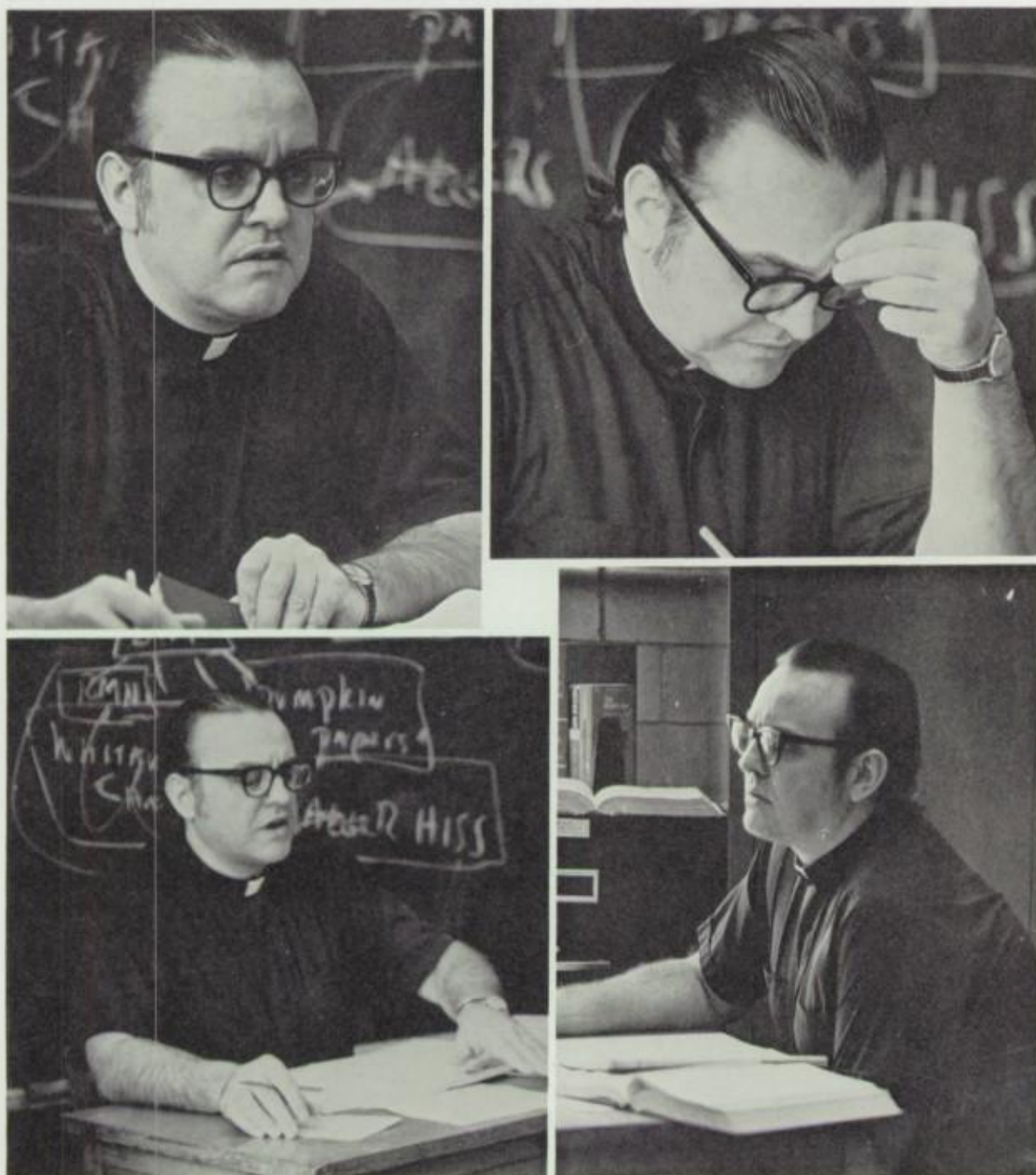
Mr. Makulski, *FAR LEFT*, explains a passage to his students while Mr. Vettese puzzles over a passage by one of his students. *LEFT ABOVE*, Mr. Bill Isham waits for his class to finish a test. *ABOVE*, Mr. John Tenbush tells his class they'll be using a text book that he wrote.



Ted Leitz, *ABOVE*, expounds on the adolescent in fiction while Bob Buchta, *RIGHT*, composes the next sequence in a movie. And *FAR RIGHT* Fr. Richard Polakowski shows his many moods.



...POLAKOWSKI



The Eighth Grade Invasion



Peter Ostrowski

Many of the eighth graders have felt from the beginning that U of D has really helped us to understand responsibility and shown us that we're not little kids any more. Our teachers have shown us that we are men, even if the upperclassmen don't think so. And in appreciation, we even laugh at Mr. Schmitt's jokes.

And there were other highlights: our tremendously successful basketball team, the opportunity to develop our musical talent under Mr. Bawol, and most of all, the experience of meeting new friends.

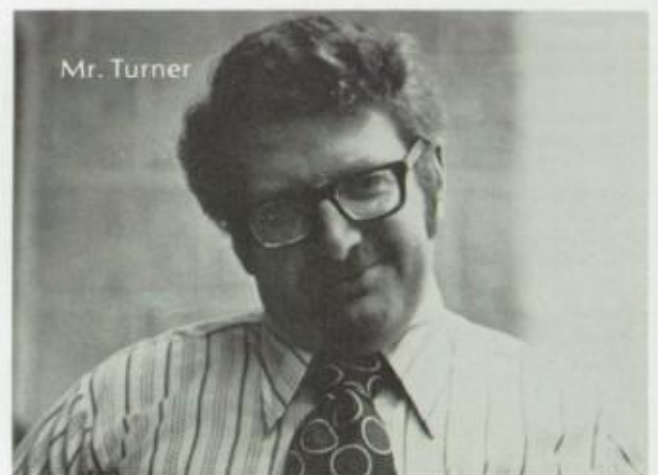
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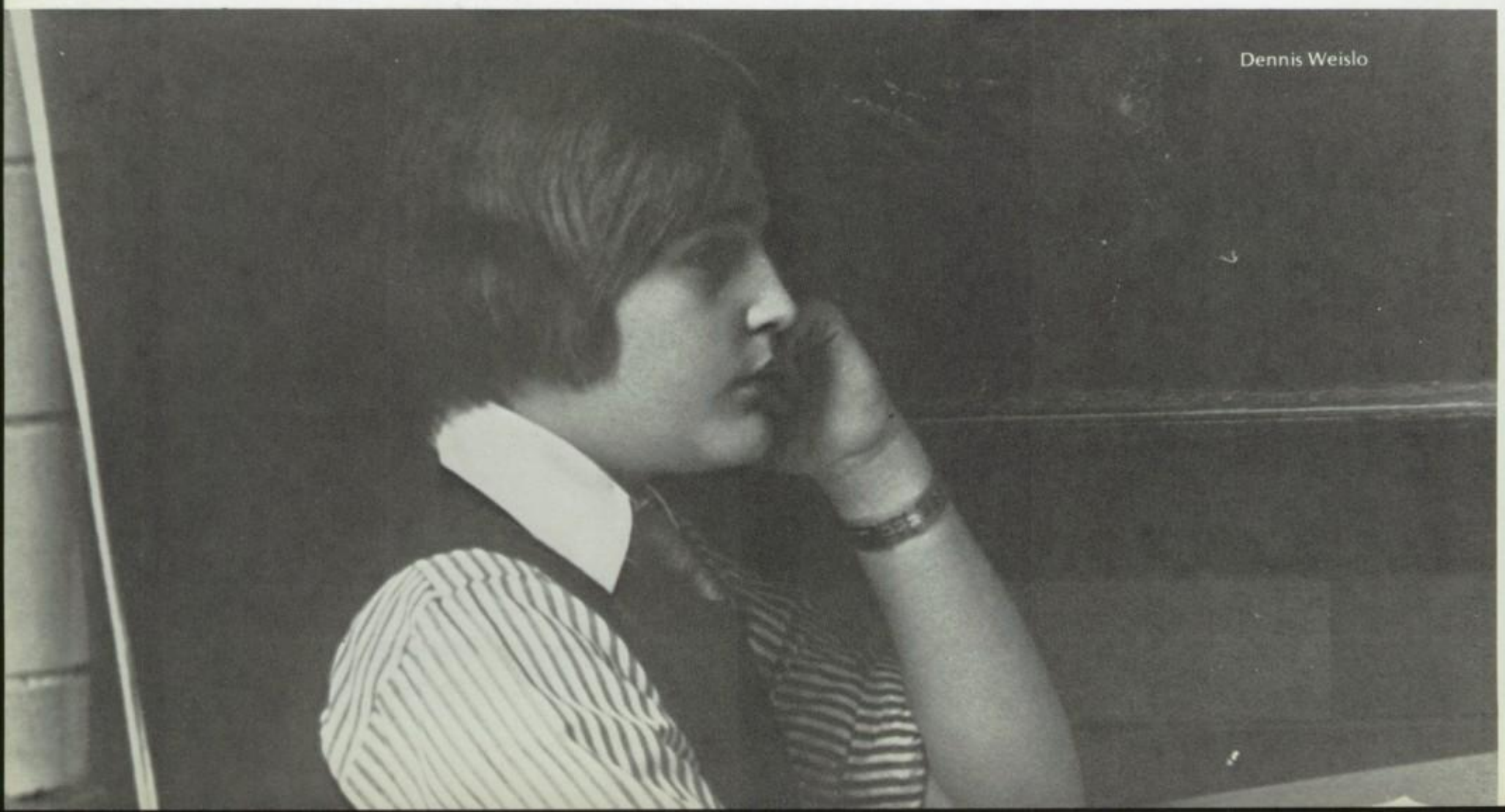
Fr. Rice, S.J.



Mr. Schmitt



Mr. Turner



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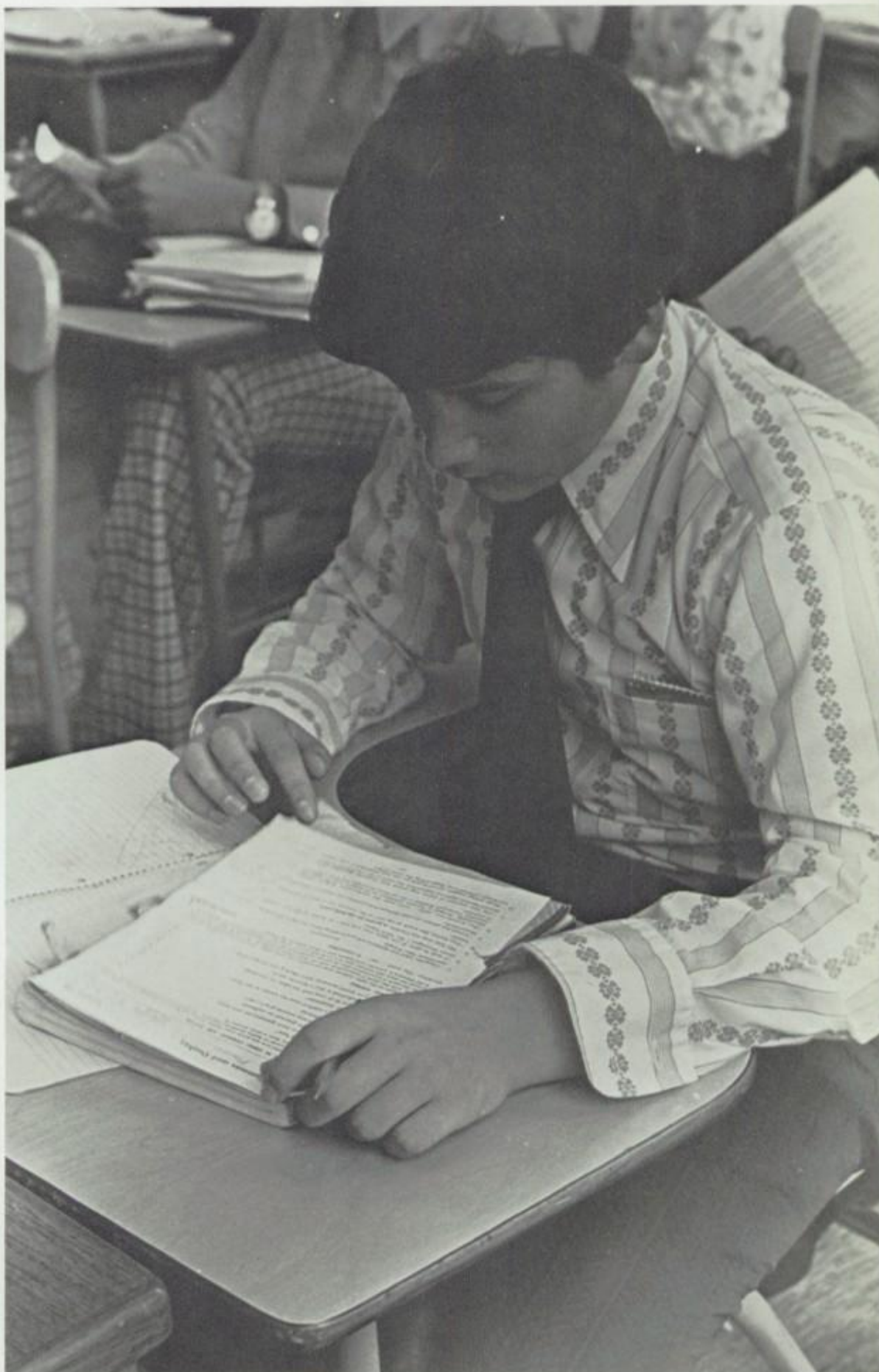
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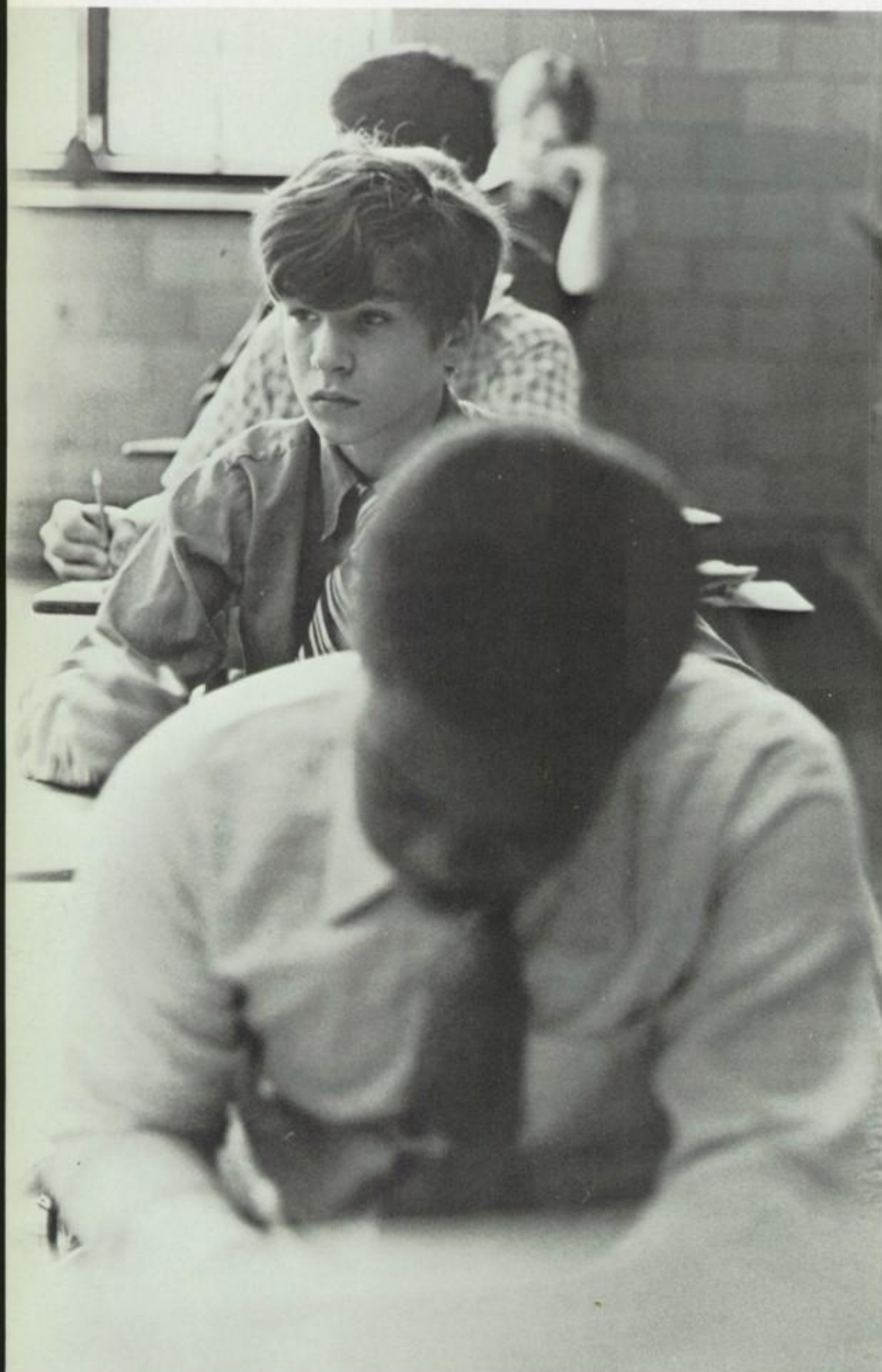
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Alvin Loving Timothy MacDonald Charles McIntosh Patrick McKenna



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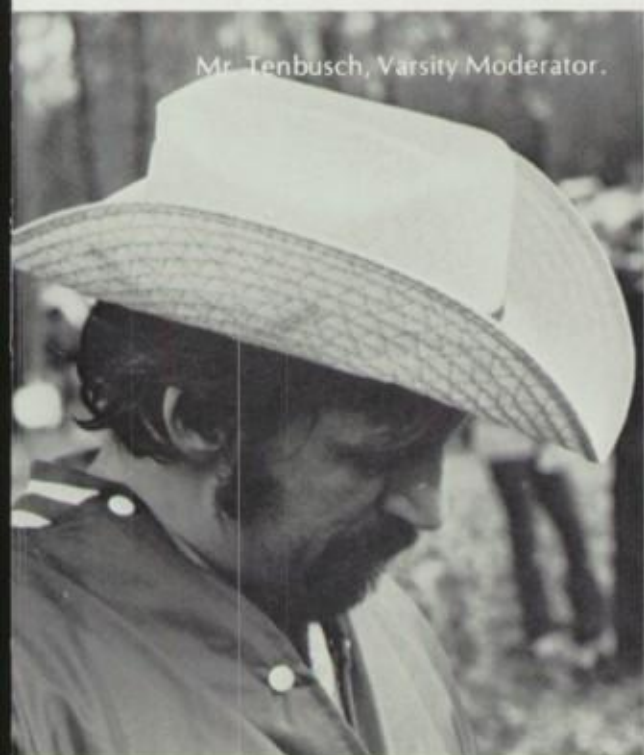


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Mr. Tenbusch, Varsity Moderator.

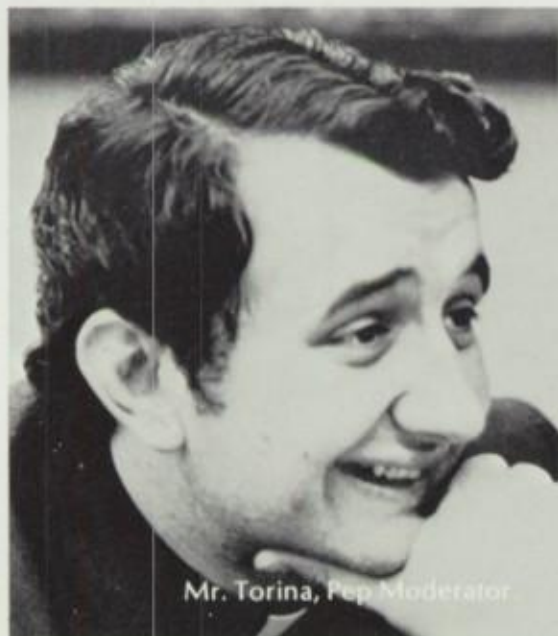
Pep/Varsity Clubs

Moderators Torina and Polakowski, president Kevin Hammons, and the spirited members of the Pep Club, once again came through to lead the cheering at Varsity Football and Basketball games this year. Beyond this expected function, many of the members also helped raise the spirit at Cross Country and Track meets, Baseball games, and JV Basketball games.

This year the Varsity Club came out of its perennial seclusion to take an active role in U of D High. Aside from tabulating any vote that was taken, they sponsored a blood bank, and purchased trophy cases for the gym.



Kevin Hammons leads on.



Mr. Torina, Pep Moderator



Copy, Mike, Jeff, and Sid.

Intra-Mural Sports



Chris Degenhardt heads for a lay-up.



Chris Clark takes a swing.



JUMP BALL!!

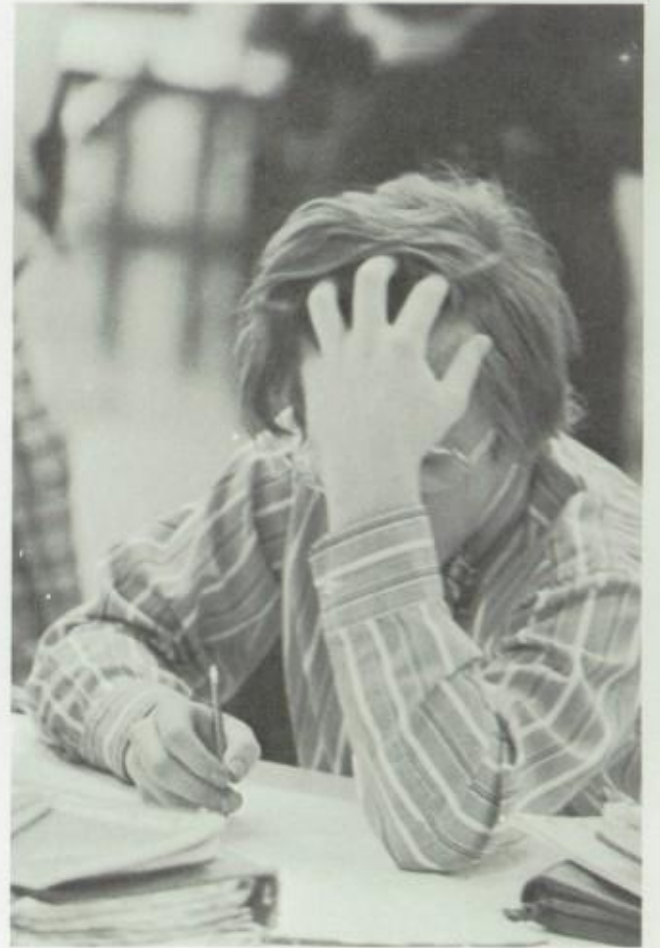


Phil Licata's magnificent pitch dazzles Dave "Oakie" Scott.



Frank Byrne waiting for the pitch.

A fine example of a misnomer is
the Commons: it is the most
uncommon room ever!





West Side Fraternal Association



TOP, the Family poses for a group shot before they get their clothes dirty. *ABOVE* a few members of the WSFA pay their last respects to Steve Ramirez. *RIGHT*, Phil Licata reflects on the end of an era.



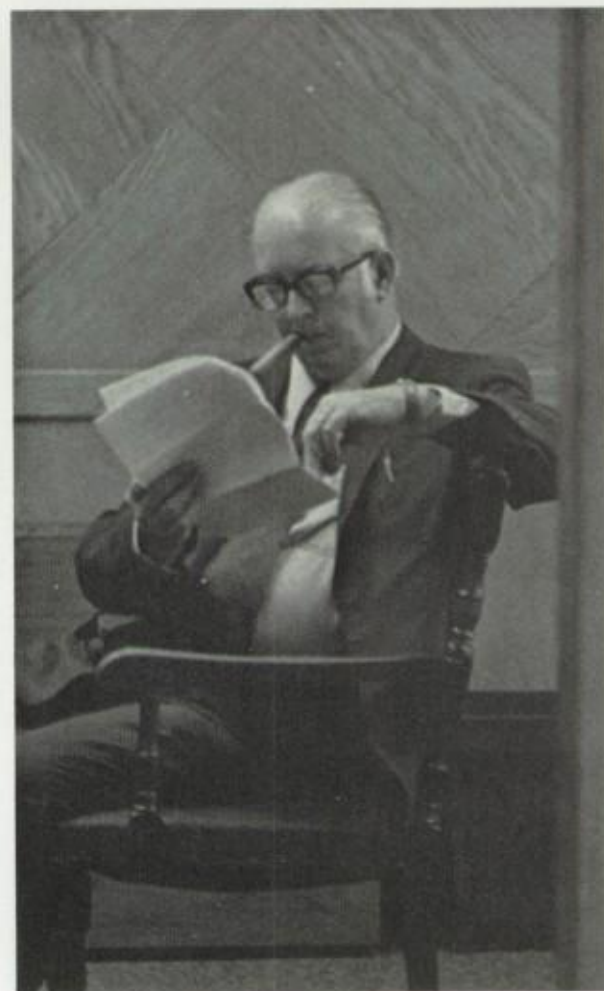


TOP, Butt Hafner oversees Steve's last rites. The Don takes an active role in funeral, RIGHT.

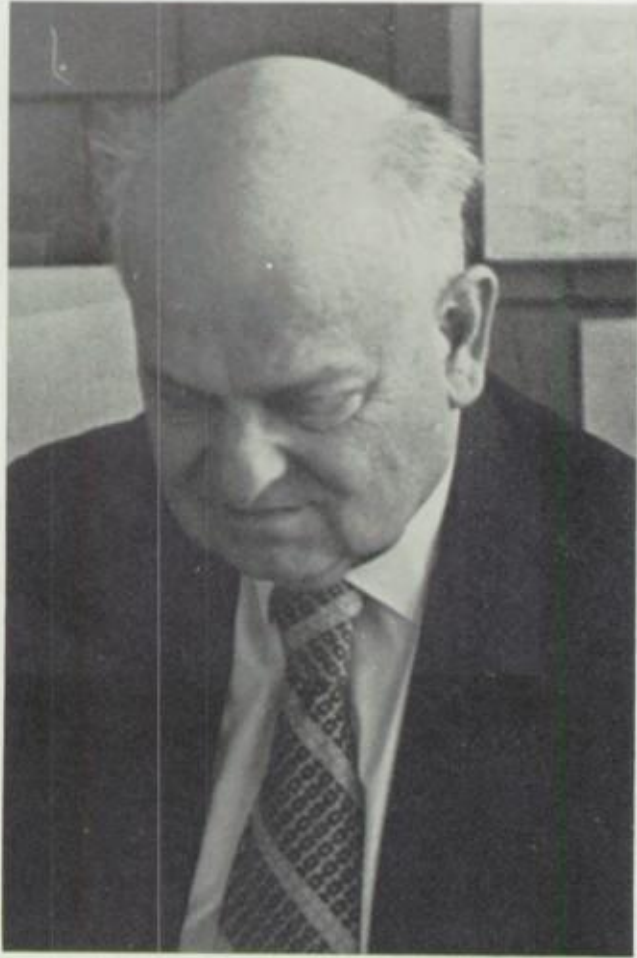


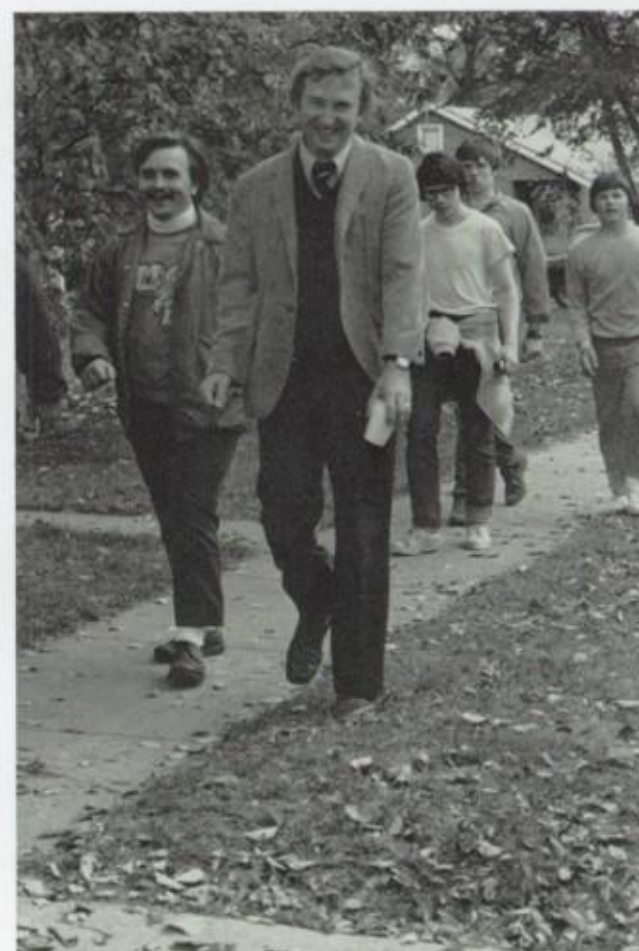
HELP!

It is said that behind every successful man is a woman, but actually she's in front — in the front office that is. And so here they are, the successful men and their women.



CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Don Gulock checks up on students who are off campus. Carol Livingstone works while Don is away. Mr. James Gargin checks over a few announcements before they go out over the air. Mrs. Breznau arranges lunch for the secretaries.











1974

Tennis: Pride in Work

The 1974 Tennis team represented The High with finesse and class this year. Although they won slightly less than half their meets, the players showed great sportsmanship and gave countless hours of work throughout the season.

Under the leadership of Senor Rodriguez, our team swatted, smacked and backhanded their way to a relatively successful season; if not in wins and losses, then in the fact that they gained the respect of the opposing teams. For this, Senor Rodriguez, Co-Captains Leo Hurley and Joe Flaharty, and the players can be proud.



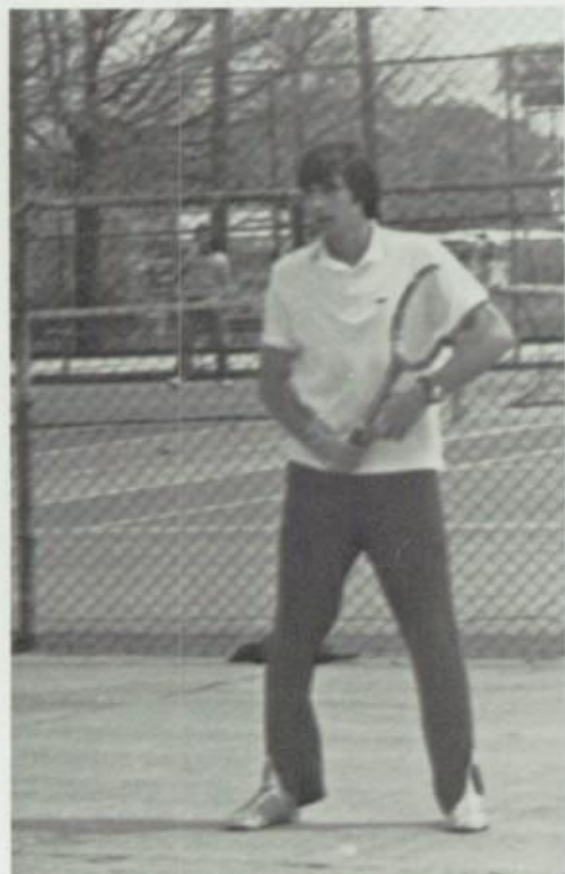
A backhand smash!



Co-captain Joe Flaharty concentrates on the return.



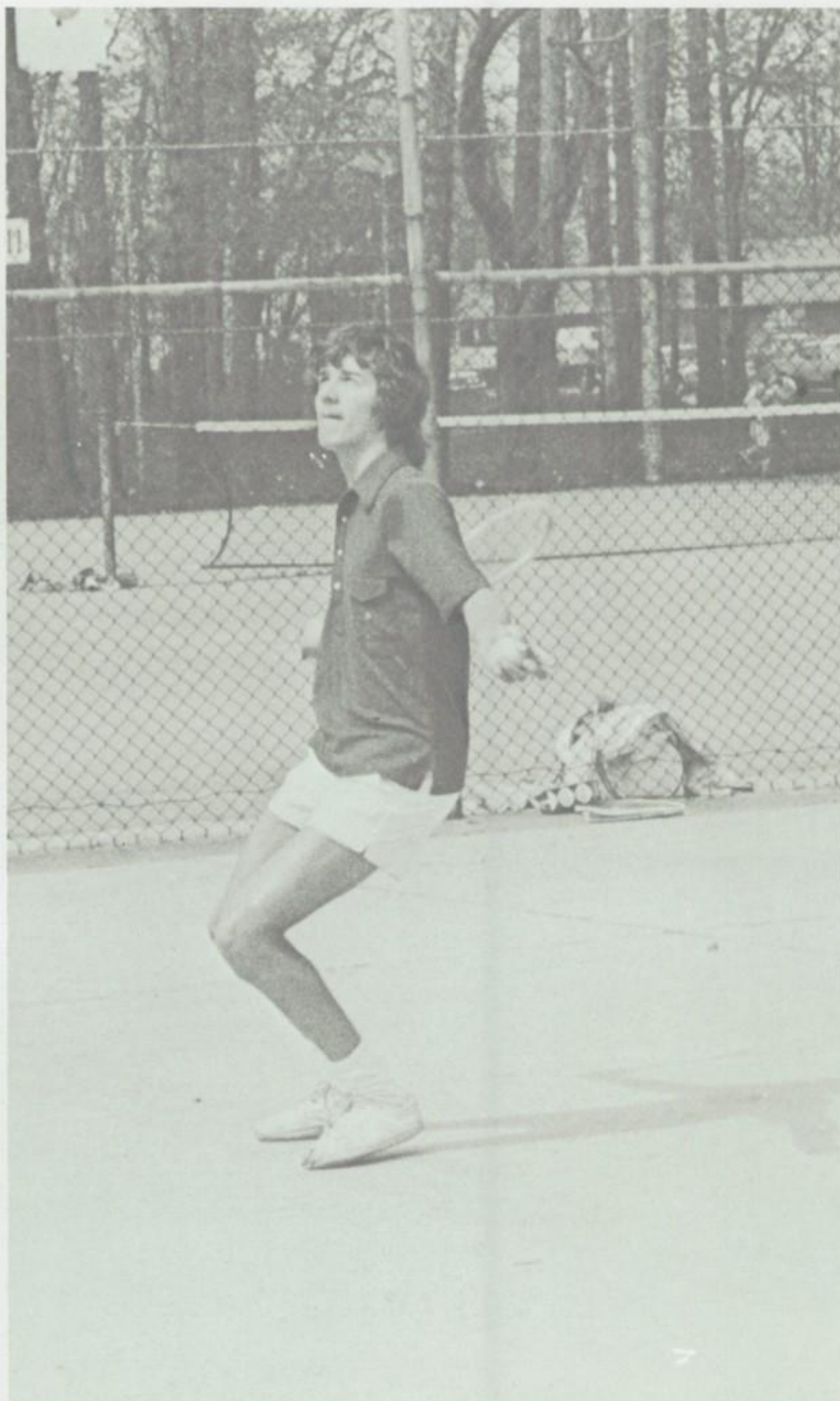
Tom Payne ready to let loose.



Junior Paul Bodiya.



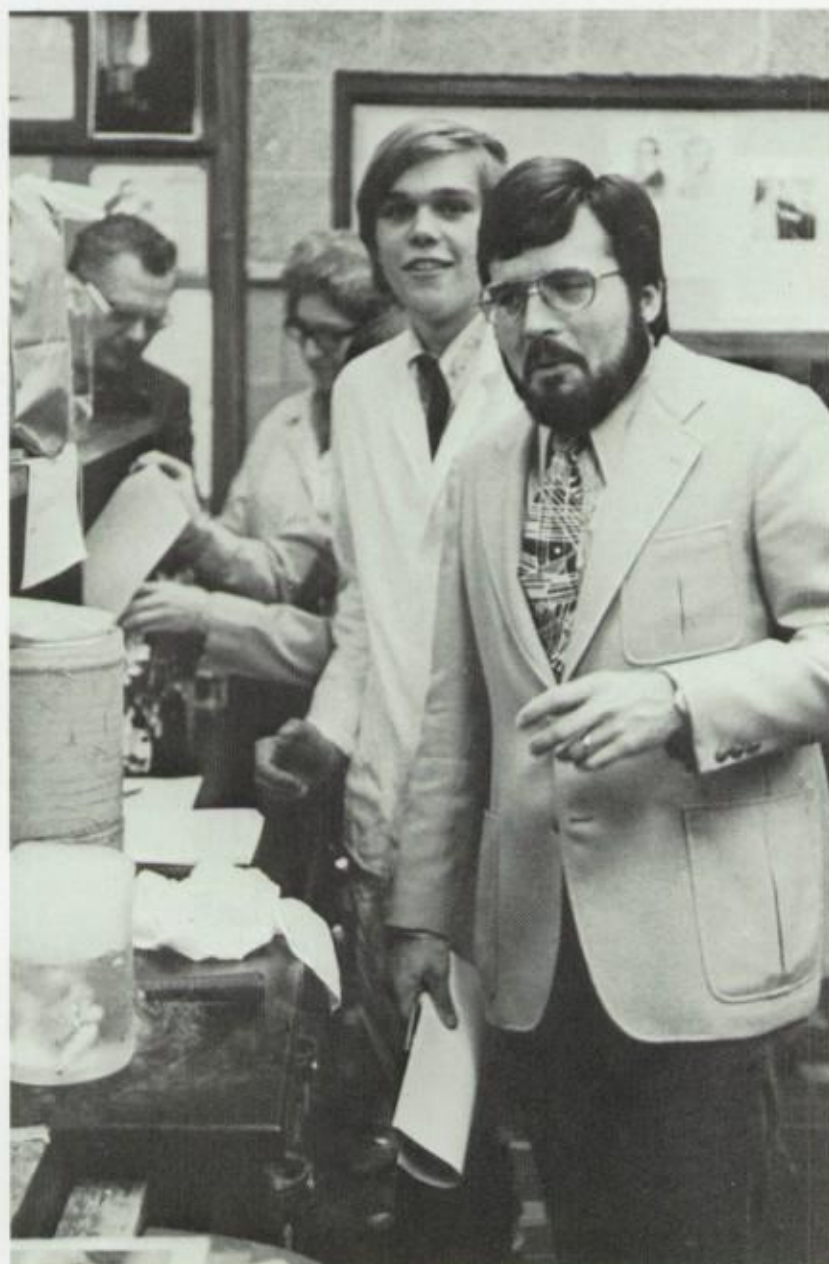
Waiting for the serve.



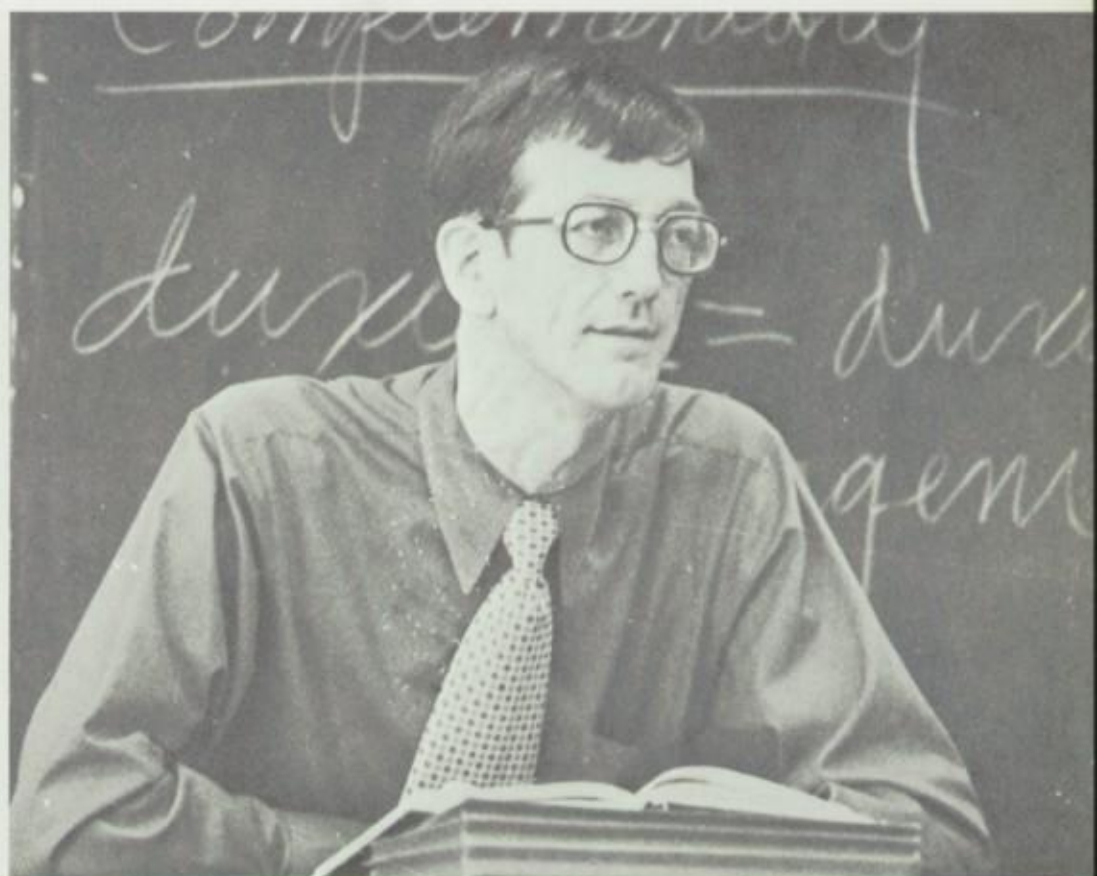
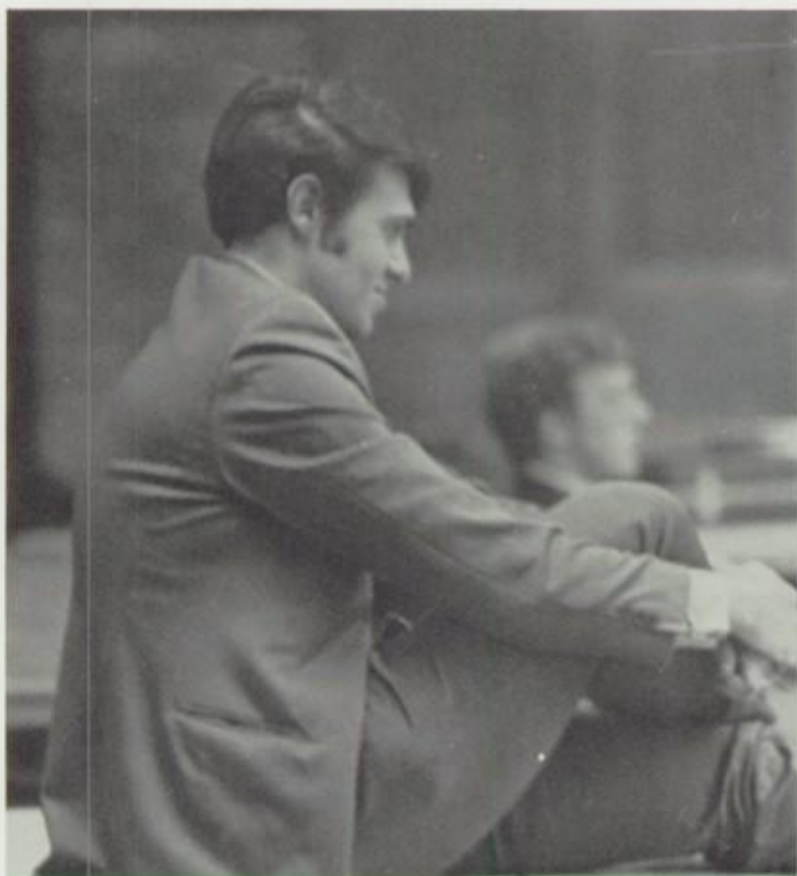
Joe Flaharty takes aim.

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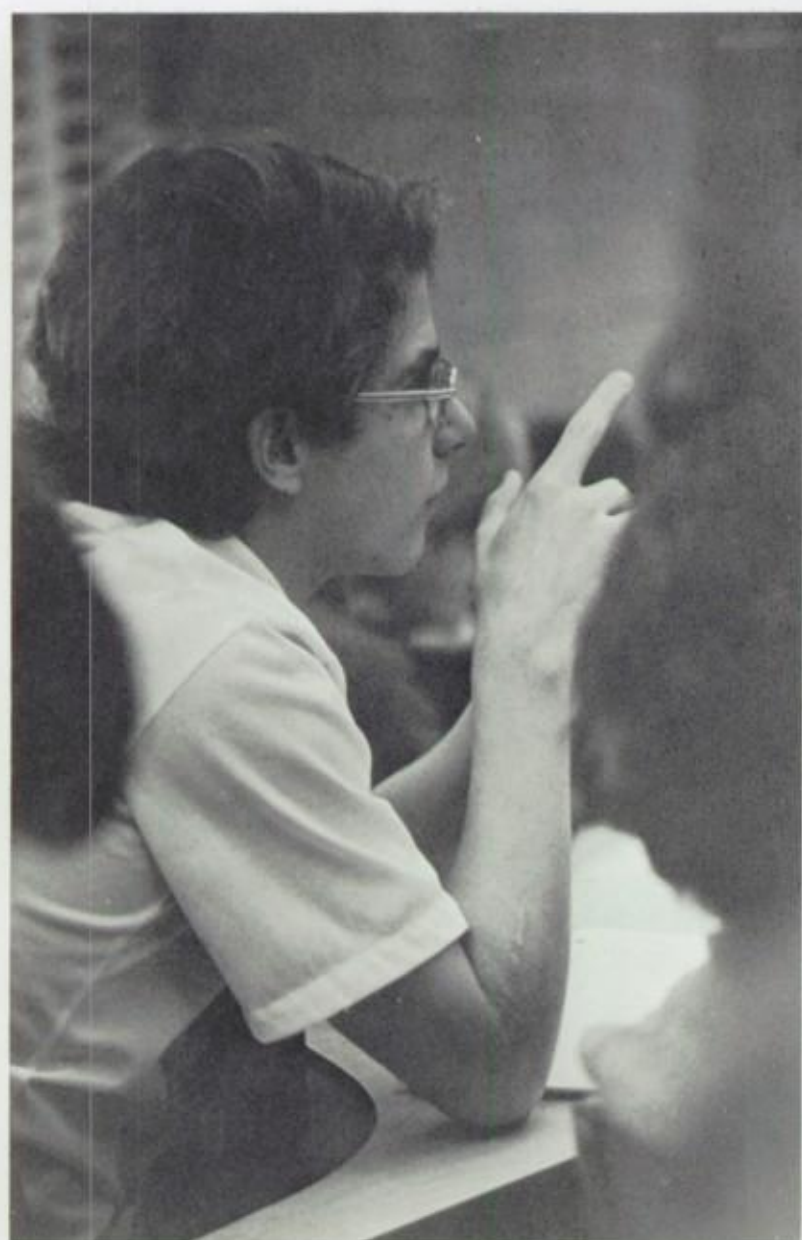


ABOVE, Mrs. Crane enjoys a mistake by one of her students. LEFT, Mr. Cassey is out of his own element. TOP RIGHT, Mr. Bila perfects. TOP FAR RIGHT, Mr. LaFluer conjugates. BOTTOM RIGHT, Senior Rodriguez conducts class. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT, Doc. Nagarkar enlightens the fourth year French students.



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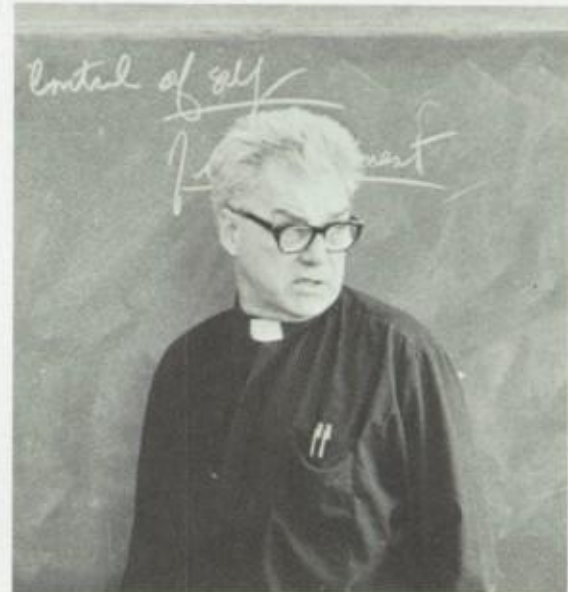




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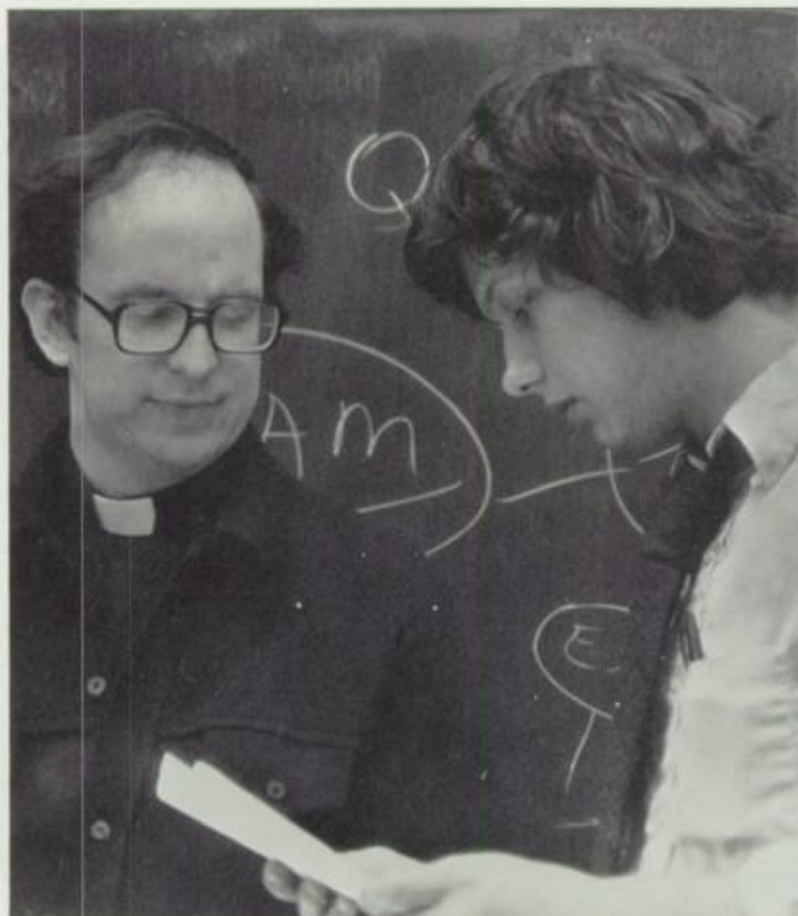
RIGHT, Fr. Follen explains the mind of man while Fr. Verhelle, LOWER RIGHT, is given a party by his friends. BELOW, Fr. Petkash distributes communion with Br. Sessions and Chuck Schmittiel as Background music. FAR RIGHT, Fr. Lab and Dolly Lab enjoy the pre-walk rally in the gym. LOWER FAR RIGHT, Fr. Kopek tells Gerry Stevenson just how OK he is.



Math, English, History, and Science can be gotten almost anywhere; but at U of D High we have a very special dimension: Theology. It seems to place all other subjects in their proper perspective. It gives meaning to God, to Love, to Charity, and to Life.

Without theology, U of D would be like any other school. Our theology program is different from those of other catholic high schools. It doesn't make you memorize a lot of worthless facts, but it gives you a working understanding of Christianity.

A large amount of credit is due the Jesuits for having initiative to institute such a valuable program. They have the capability of instilling us with the desire to search for greater knowledge, faith, and deeper understanding of ourselves and all that surrounds us.





Fr. P. Rice S.J.



Fr. F. Canfield S.J.

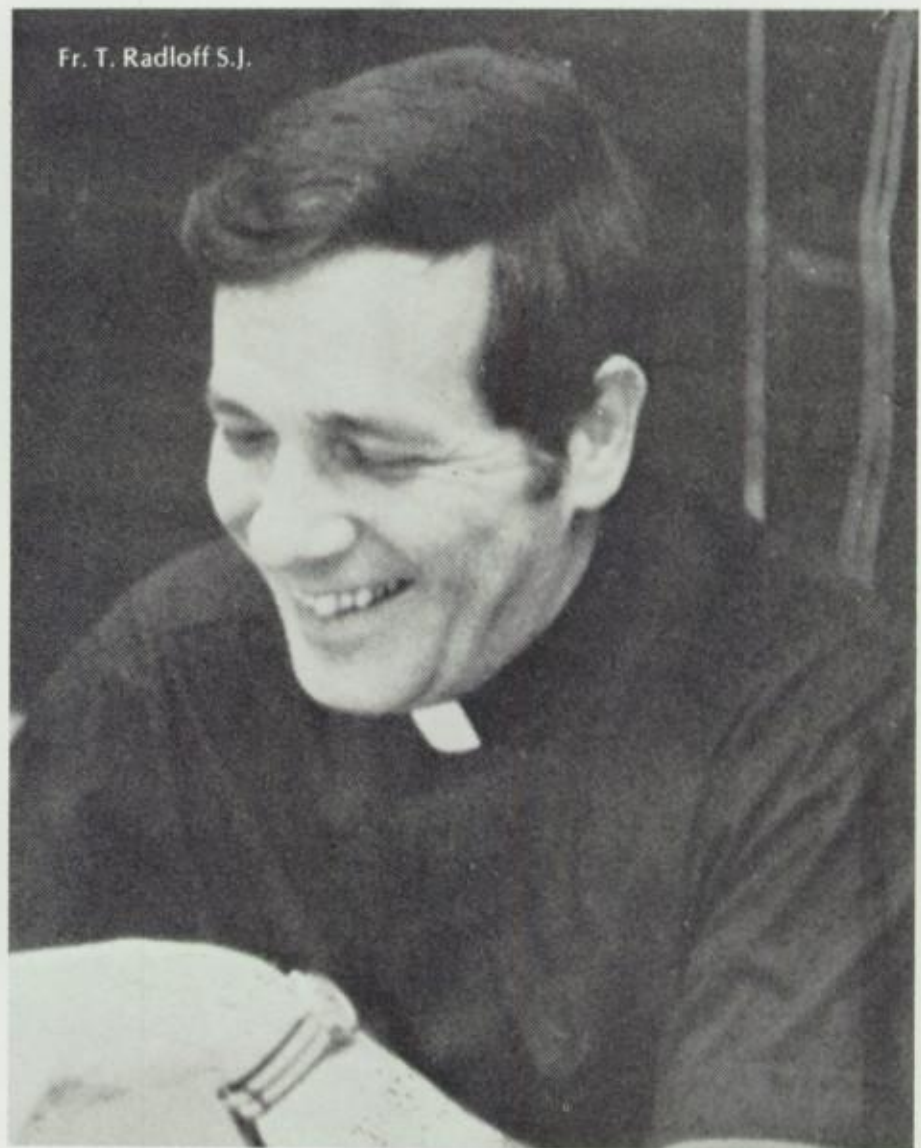


Fr. R. Kopek S.J.

Seers



Fr. D. Pearl S.J.



Fr. T. Radloff S.J.



Fr. R. Lab S.J.

Seniors



Richard Siedlaczek



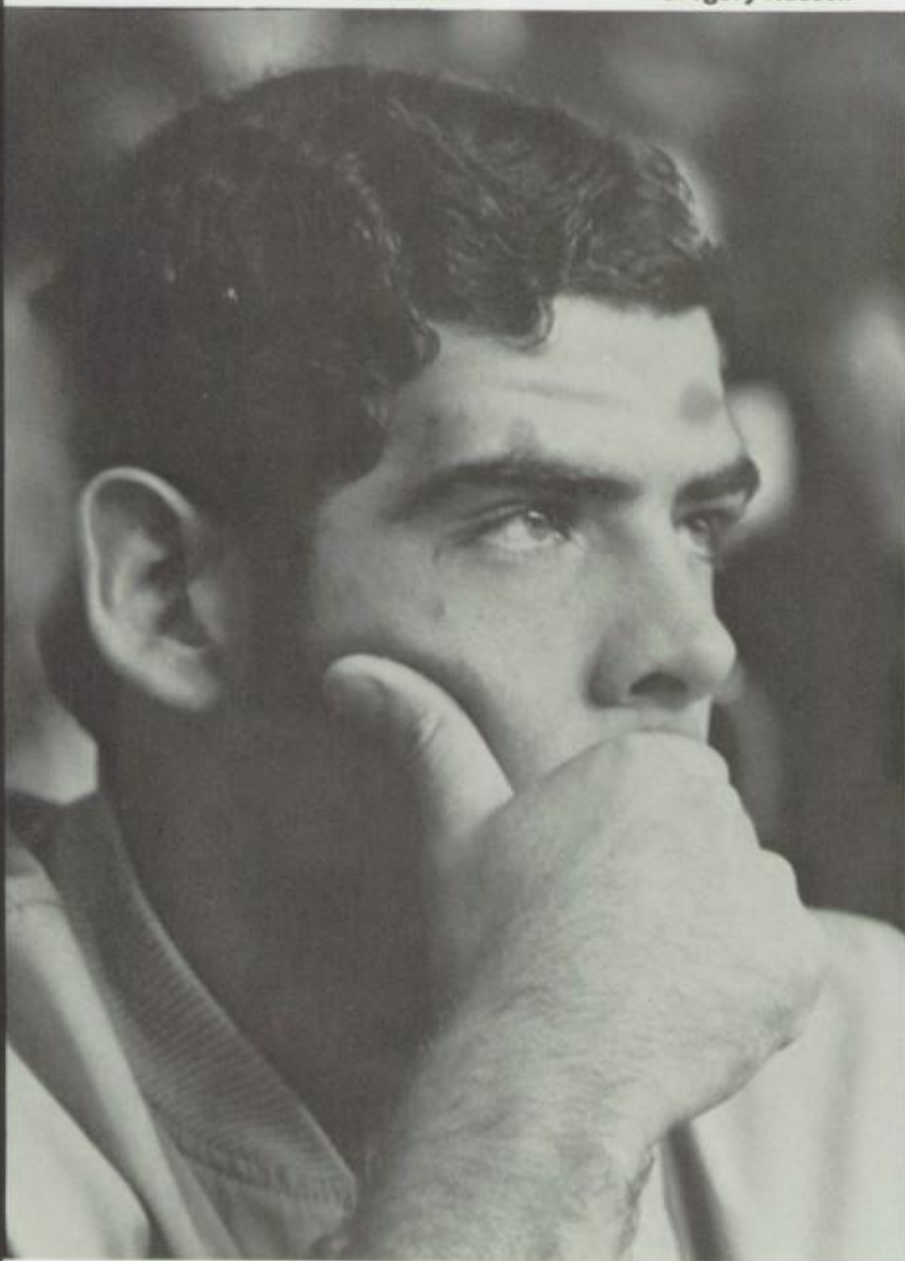
Gregory Russell



Dale Wojdyla



Phillip Licata



To me U of D is an institution which attempts to stabilize a balance between what is and what appears to be.



Steven Kukurugya



Kevin Baugh



Christopher Degenhardt



James Kray



Leon Hordynsky



Dave Simmer*



Kenneth Ragan



Manuel Lentine



Michael Ellis



Marty Burke



King Doyle*



George Bennett



Frank Byrne



Leo Hurley

To me, it is a creative mind.



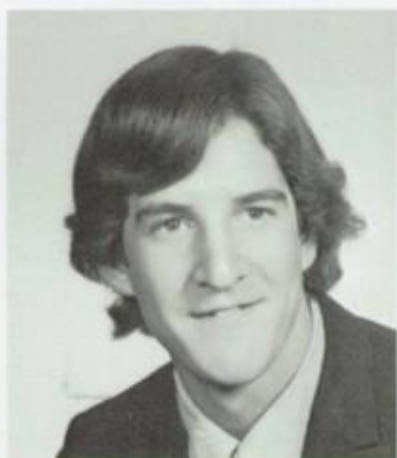
Brian Gates



Eugene Leger



To everything turn, turn, turn; . . .



Tim Mack



Chris Clark



David Rost



Michael Livingstone



Terrence O'Shea



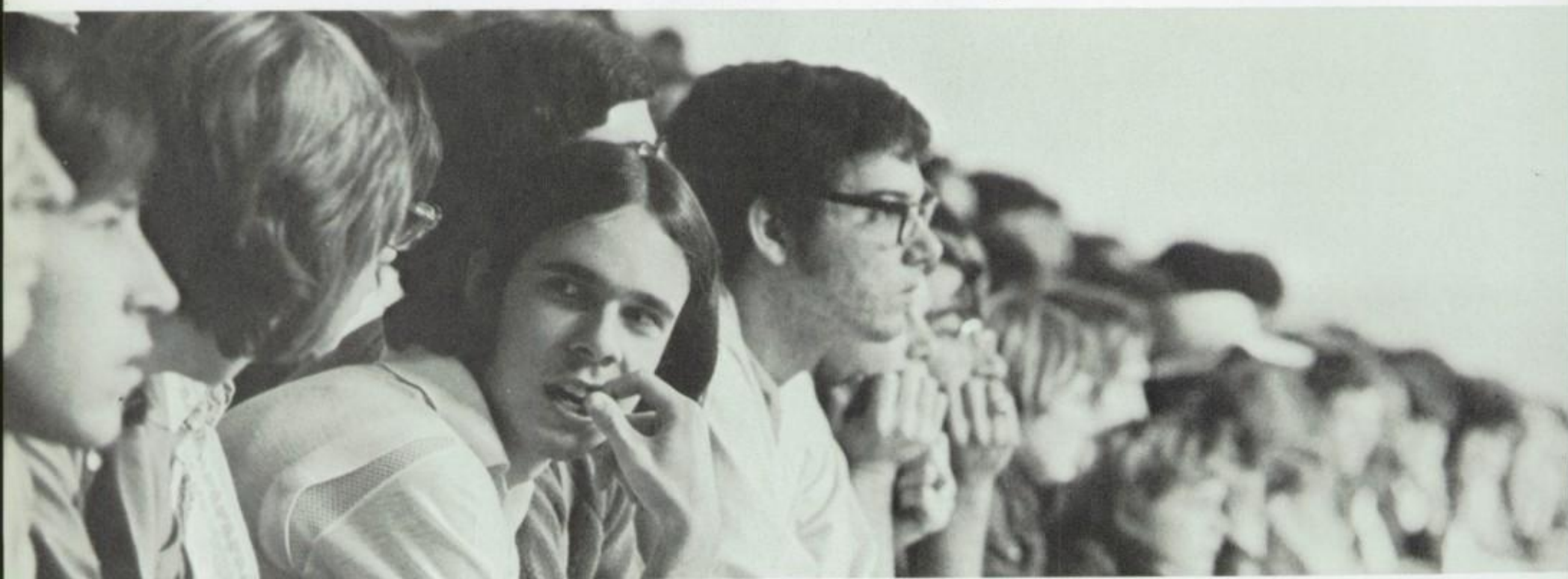
Michael Bierlo*



Jeffrey Macko



Jonathan Sorek



Pat Griffin



James Desmond



Stewart Watts



Arthur Gustina

Seniors

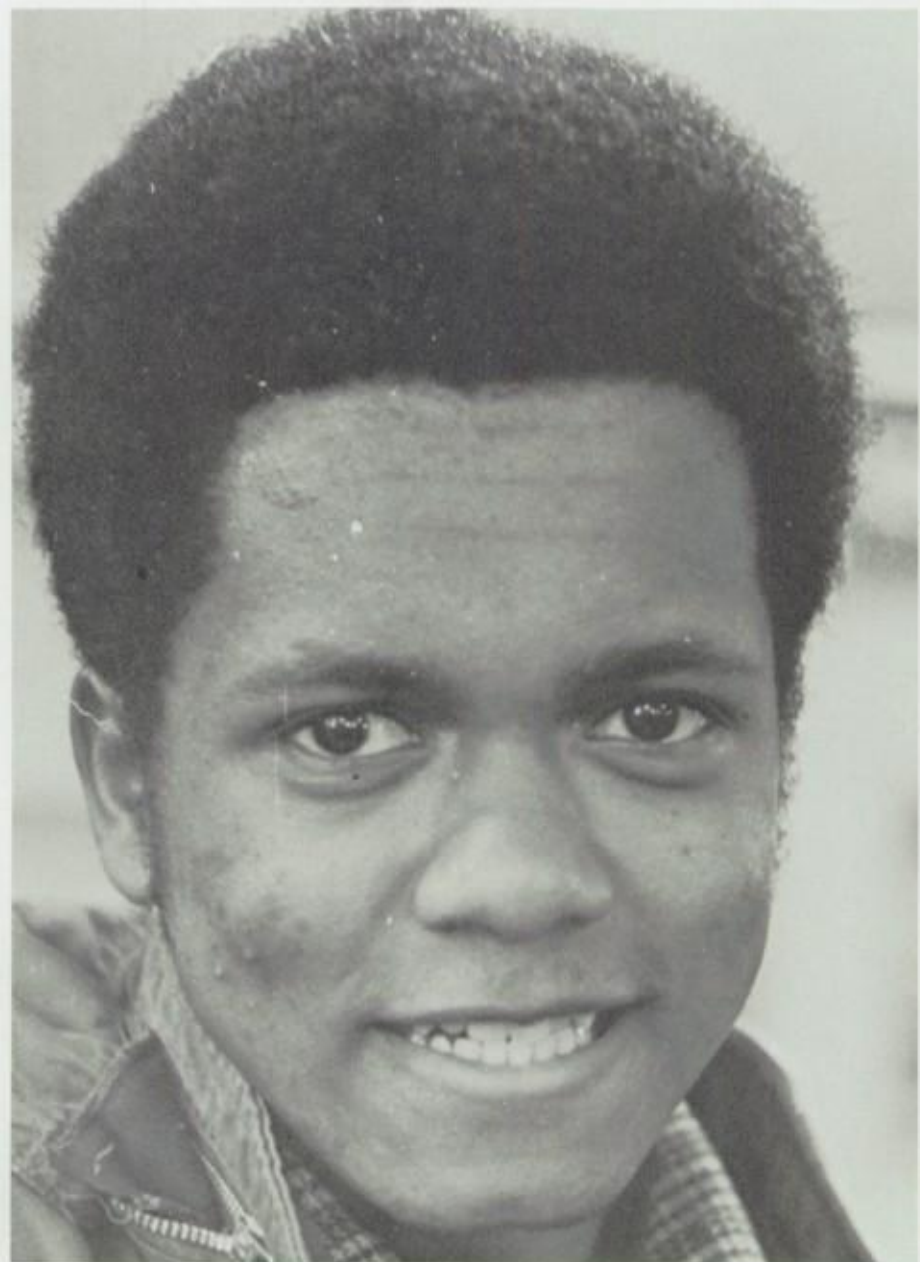
... A big hole above ground where a bunch of empty heads walk around.



Robert Donaldson



Chester Zgoda



Patrick Teevin



Mark Kramer



Thomas Nutt



Daniel Barber*



Mark Grady



Spencer Woolridge



Kenny Ragan*



Tom Wilkinson



Gerard Stevenson

... And a Time to Every Purpose Under Heaven



John Borshch



George Hogg



Paul Bauer



Jack Shallal

It is a community where people are, and where one can be himself.



Patrick Quinn



Joseph Flaharty



Michael Masson



Reginald Conyers



Steven Francis



Jeff Henry*



Joseph Salata



Joseph Conen

Seniors



Steve Fagin



Brian Koppy



Mark Niman



John Quaine



Dorne Dalrymple



James Maceroni*

... A great place to get away from parents.



Paul Ostafinski



David Scott



Dennis Wierzbicki



Michael Torakis



John Boes



Jeffery Kobierczynski

Seniors



Robert Burton



Andrew Jones



Clifton Boyd



Desmond Foley



Daniel Barber



David Beauchamp



George Reno

What is it? . . . I dunno.



... A Time to Kill, a Time to Heal;



Edward McAree



Ted Zaroff



Dennis Fitzpatrick



Thomas Savidge



U of D has been my life for the past 3½ years. It is now a way of life that I will soon be leaving.



Stephen Stella



Mike Falzone



Kenney Brantley*



Raymond Lizzamore



Daniel McLean



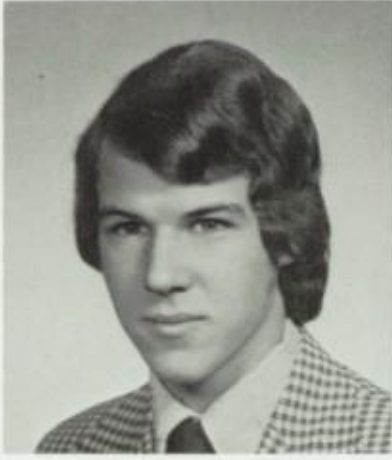
Paul Fitzgerald



Richard Fasi



Mark Bayer



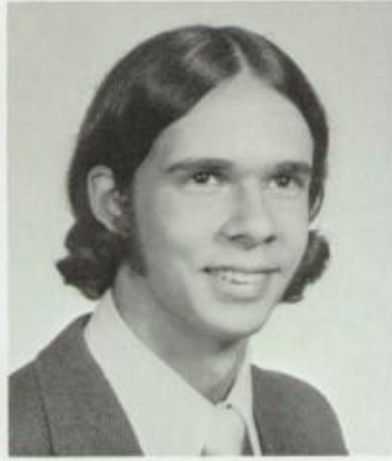
Bruce Morrison



John Ternes



James Diehl



Kenneth Rauhen



Michael Romej



Peter Walkowiak

U of D High is a place where different people come together and experience each other's ideas, and most importantly they experience each other's lives.



Charles Schmittiel



Steven Zaris



John Quaine*



Gregory Lewis



Kenneth Brantley



Michael Adkins



Sherman Smith



Harold Smith



Peter McGuinness



David O'Connor



Thomas Totte



Kurt Schreitmueller



Thomas Nelson



Robby Bobby



William DeBiasi



William Speer



... The people are great.



William Saputo



Walter VanBuren

Seniors

A Time to Cast Away Stones, a Time to Gather Stones Together.



Joseph Moynihan



Dennis Kurtzhals



Michael O'Connor



Kevin Hammons



Silvio Perfili



Gary Jones



Artie Johnson



Devin Versace



Joel Dubiel



Daryl Hosey

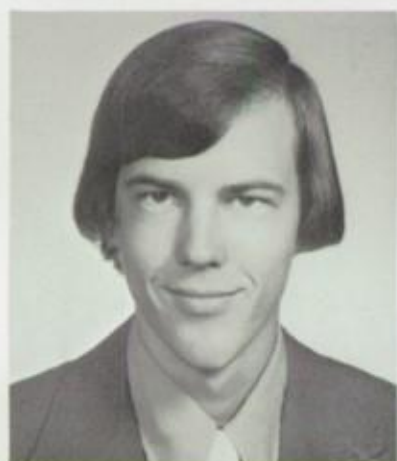
U of D is a big building, a bunch of desks, and a lot of people.



Shawn Scannell



Wally*



Peter Smythe



Richard Clancy



David Wyatt



Brian Barrett



Michael Whalen



William Moynihan



Jeffrey Stimson



James Doyle



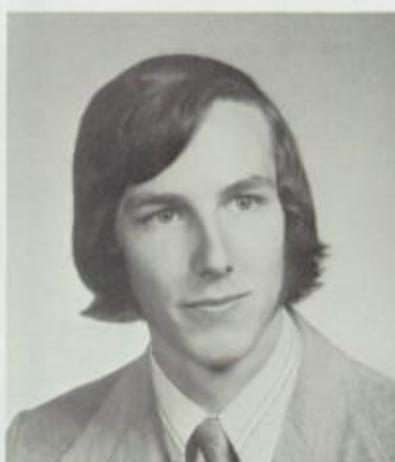
Michael Bierylo



Michael McCormick



Richard Clogg



John McCartney

... A Time to Love, a Time to Hate; ...

Seniors



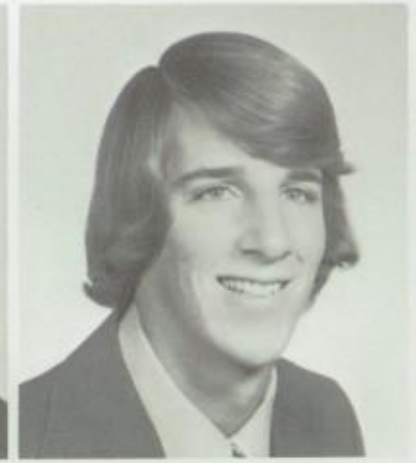
Raymond Brown



Roger Polk



Gary Baby*



Timothy O'Callaghan



... Four great years.



Maurice Chateauvert



Donald Stevenr



Robert Rothermel



Thomas Hafner



Thomas Naughton



Gary O'Keefe

Seniors



Jack Jordan



Dan O'Brien



Leger*



Eugene Fattore



Lawrence Dunlop

... it is a pain.



James Miller



John Dallacqua



Kevin Ayala



Kevin Puzio



James Maceroni



Frank Flynn



Reynold Maffes



John Coulter

... A Time You May Embrace, a Time to Refrain From Embracing.

Seniors



John Sloan



David Simmer



David Lenze



Richard Knapp



Dave*



Thomas Manning



Nehemiah Montgomery

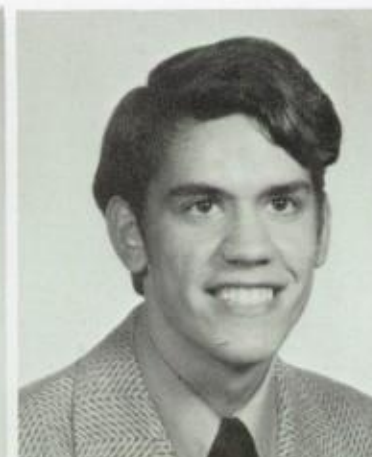


William Larabell

U of D High is a place of rampant heterosexuality and intellectual deviancy.



Rocco Palazzolo



Richard Loughead



Gerard Brems

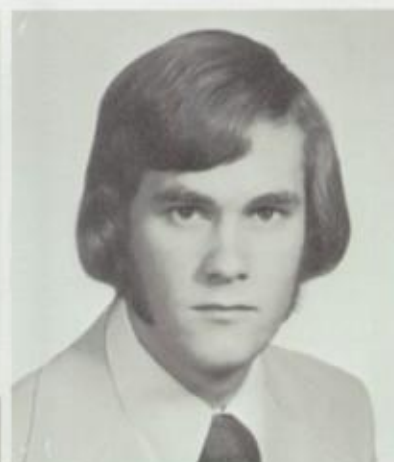


Chris?*

A Time to Gain, a Time to Lose; . . .



Jeff Henry



Patrick Reddy



Mark Valente



Kenneth Mergentime

... Education, Frustration, Consternation, Degradation, and Graduation ... The high is just a term that is applied to represent the Attitude.



Timothy Meier



Mark Comstock



Jonathon Clark



Mark Nassar



James Worrel



Joel*

A Time to Love, a Time to Hate; . . .



Richard Magolan



Roane Smothers



Michael Dolan



James Raftery



John Penrice



John Greggowski*



Ronald Elder



John Mazur

**It is a neurotic fear of Don Gulock . . . Mr. LaFleur
spoiling all the fun . . . A truly memorable
experience.**



John Tuohey



John Gregg





Henry Martin

A place where you can
make it if you try.



James Gillis



Theodore Graham



William Lanahan



... A Time of Peace, I Swear It's Not Too Late.

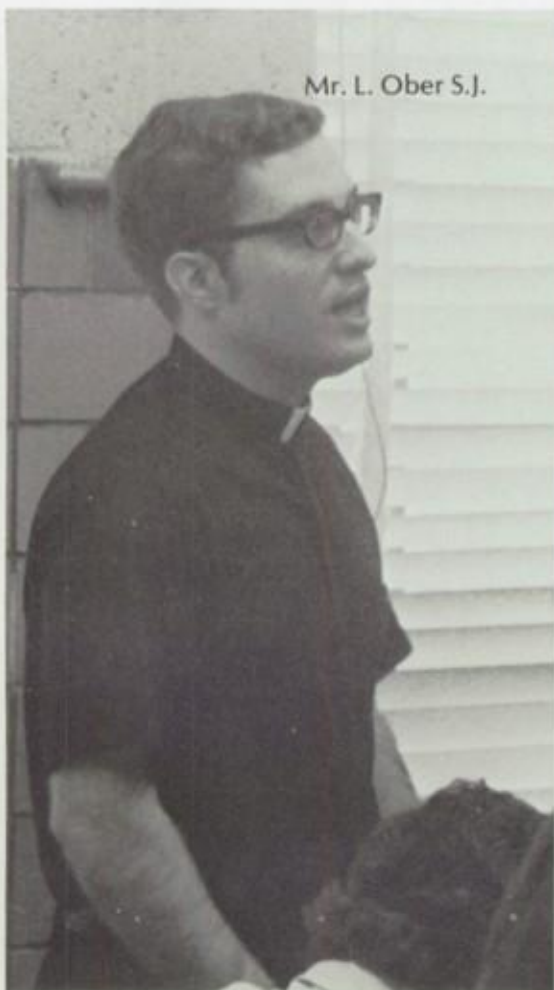


RIGHT, Mr. Saam prefers the Commons. *BELOW*, Mr. Forrester gets stamped by the students.





Mr. F. Buford



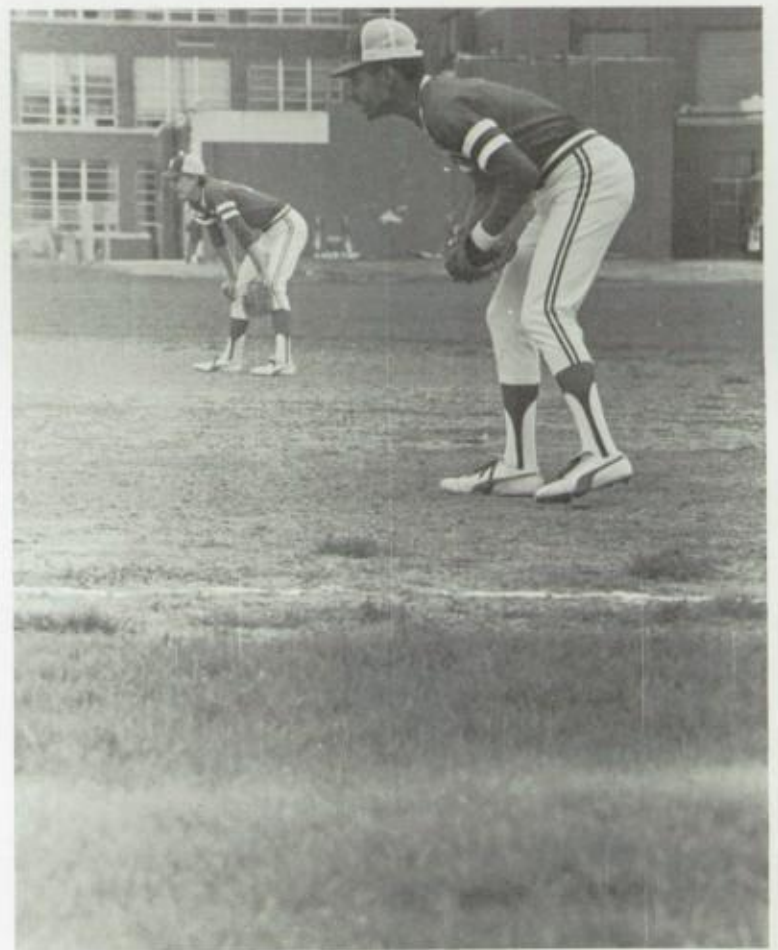
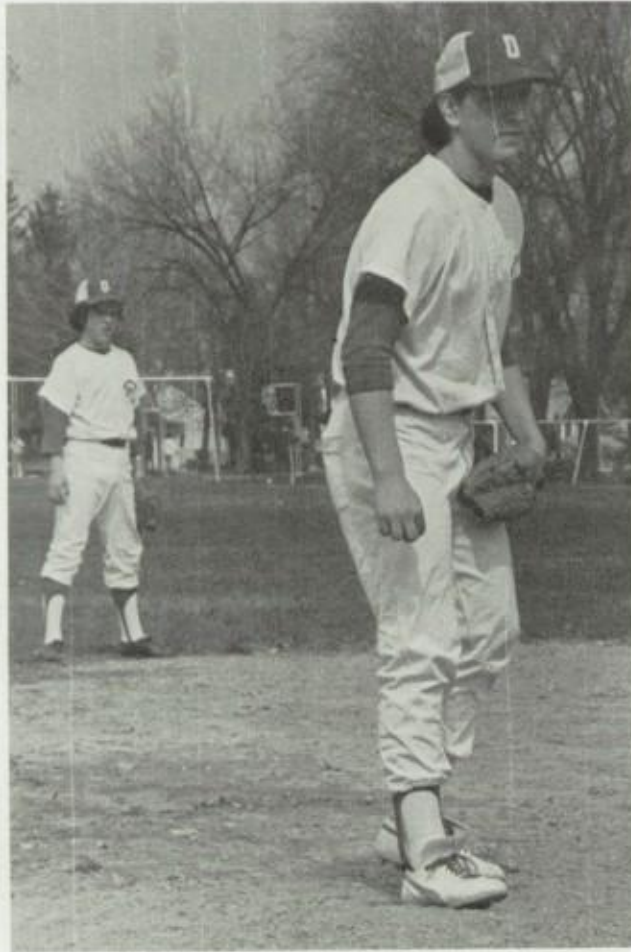
Mr. L. Ober S.J.

A primary objective of the Social Studies Department at U. of D. is to teach young men to think for themselves and, to that end, to provide them with the concepts and modes of inquiry of the social sciences and history. The program at the High also promotes a rational adherence to a set of values and value conflicts.

The social studies program is based upon the assumption that the democratic society depends upon citizens who make rational decisions consistent with basic democratic values and who can make such decisions in a context of rapid cultural change, change in which the citizen participates and which he also directs.



Baseball '74







The 1974 Convention was much more than the end of one of the most successful senates in the history of U of D High, it was an introduction into politics. Weeks of work went into the final product — convention. You could walk down the hall and hear people discussing who they would vote for and why. You could sit and watch while the school gradually sifted into three separate camps: Those for, those against, and those who don't care till the last minute who they vote for.

But throughout the entire month before convention, and convention itself, you could see people involved, the main aim of the 1974 Student Senate.







Before

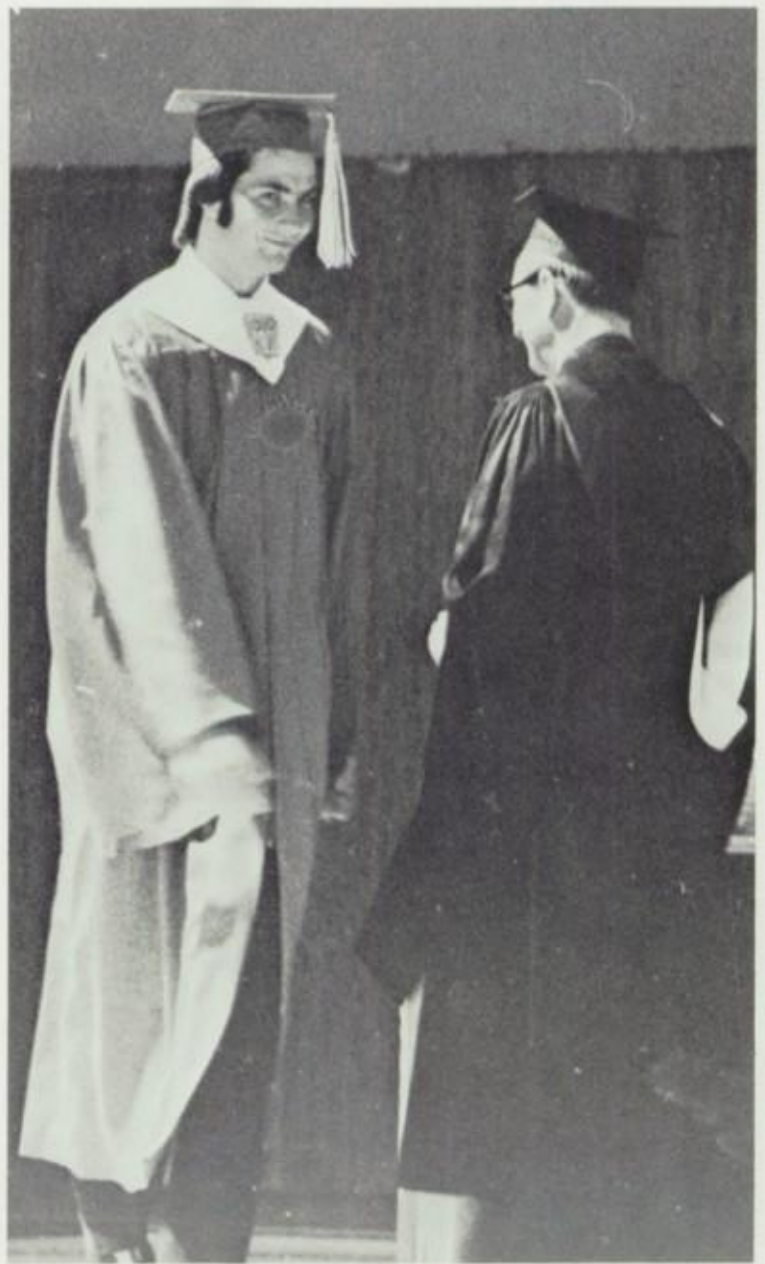


During



After

The End

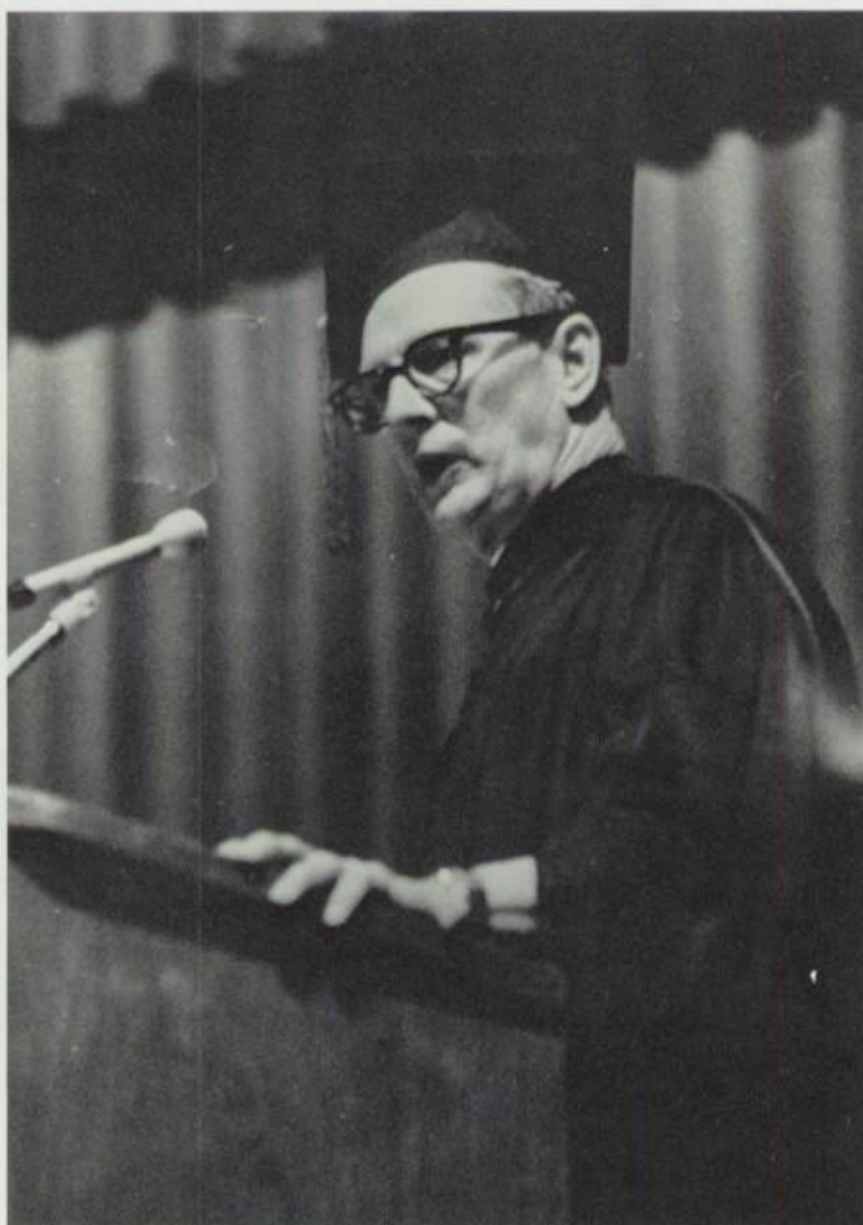


Commencement





UPPER LEFT: the class of '74 in all its glory. LOWER LEFT, Fr. McDermott delivers the Keynote address. ABOVE, Mr. Schouman gets a bang out of the ceremonies. RIGHT, Fr. Keller says goodbye to the graduates and wishes them well.



THE TREK ENDS



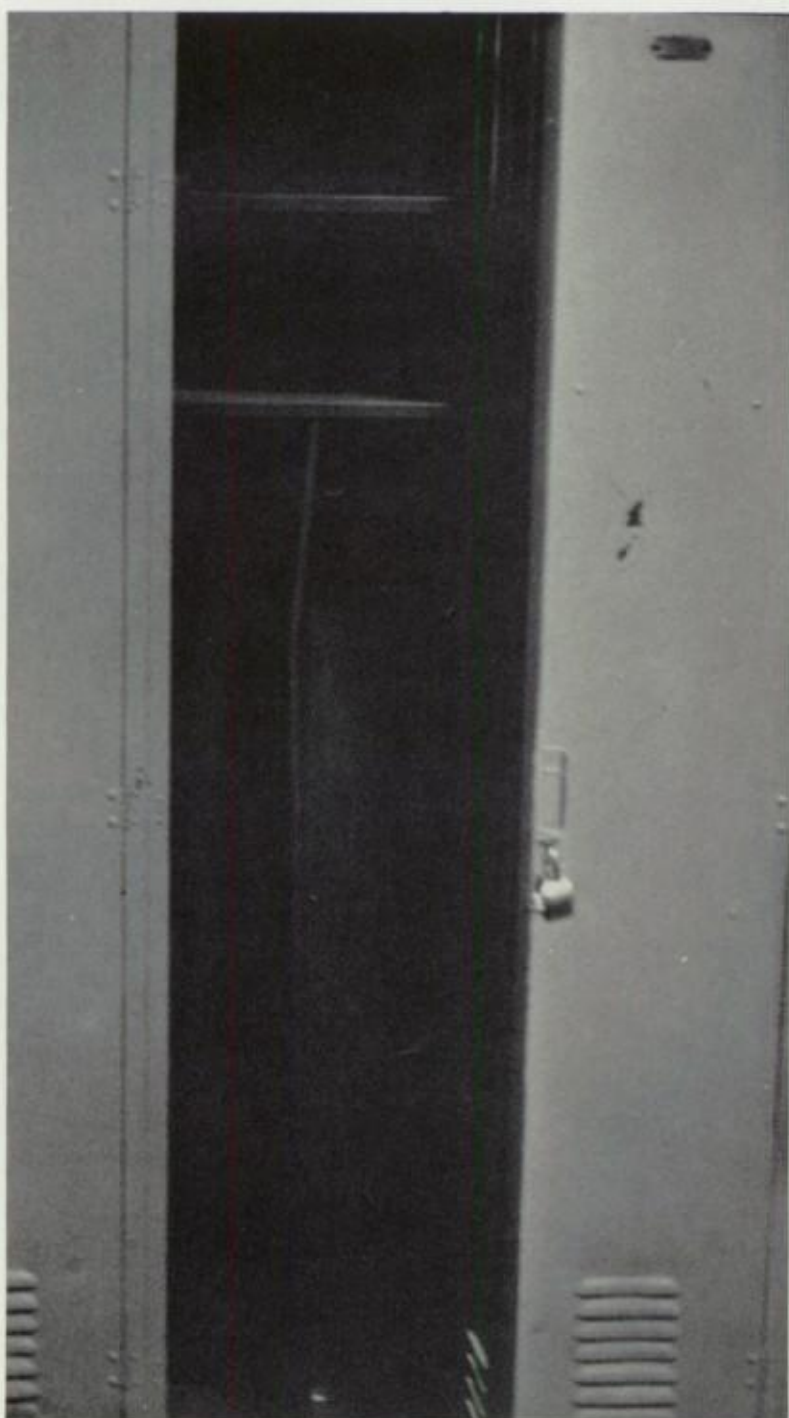
May 30th marks the official end of U of D High life for 170-some seniors. A ceremony which lasts only a few hours will be the gran finale, the coup de grace of four years, years which were sometimes too long and other times too short.

Those years are marked by memories of bitter anguished tears, and jubilant smiles; of friendships too soon to be forgotten.





These were years of study, and sliding — and studying how to slide. They were not all good times — nor bad but a generous sprinkling of both. There were numerous food fights in the questionable cafeteria, and solemn reflections on retreats and on the way home. There were casualties along the way, many of them. For no one was the road easy.



They were painful years of searching: for friends, for quiet, for noise and the crowd, for understanding, and for an elusive inner peace.

Responsibilities had to be shouldered, childhood dreams put away. It was the painful time of growth; we grew from childhood to young adulthood.

“... and of all the things
that we had,
not a dream survived
but photographs
and memories,
That's all I have left
to remember
you.”



hey, here it is, the last week
shall i cry, shall i weep?
or roll over, go back to sleep?

this is it, 4 years behind
i've grown in body and in mind?
all for what, a diploma signed?

from frosh to soph and then on through
to sliderules and footnotes from crayons and glue

all for what i ask myself
as i look at the ragged novels
dusty on the shelf

years ago when i started out
they preached competition, all about
being better than the other guy
after all, this is "the high"

well this was fine and dandy for a while
it gave me spirit and a conceited smile
i felt superior, a man of style

time passed and my thoughts mellowed
i became aware of what "the high" had shadowed
"there are other men," my insides bellowed

men that walk the streets at night
their minds dulled by neglect and fright
are these the men i am to fight?

"strive for equality, but let's get ahead"
it didn't add up inside my head
confusion, misunderstanding, fear, became widespread
i wanted to die but i lived instead

i was busy living and junior year
flew past, then summer, winter, the end drew near
now, in a few days, i won't be here

so i've taken time that buchtu gave
to spill some thoughts on this familiar page
to spread the bars and leave the cage

i think that what i've learned can be put to good
not to beat the next guy as i've been told i should
but rather to provide some common good

i believe education is our key to success
to forge ahead, to correct the past, to relieve the stress
and not to measure out our equalness

the letter on the paper is no longer a grade
rather it has a purpose of a deeper shade
it shows me how much i can trade
on the cost of a land remade

from this point on, my interest breeds
to fling the answers which will meet our needs
and heed the cries that no one heeds

"all for what?" i asked myself
not for fame nor for wealth

"all for what, a diploma signed?"
yes that's for sure but not underlined

"shall i roll over, go back to sleep
graze in the sun like a mother sheep?"

for gad's sake no, i can't sit still
there's too much to do, no time to kill

i'll use what i've learned and learn some more
if only to open one more door
and when i've worked and done my best
i'll find a beach and take a rest

as for for the past 4 years freely spent
i've given up much, a perpetual lent
my totem pole is surely bent

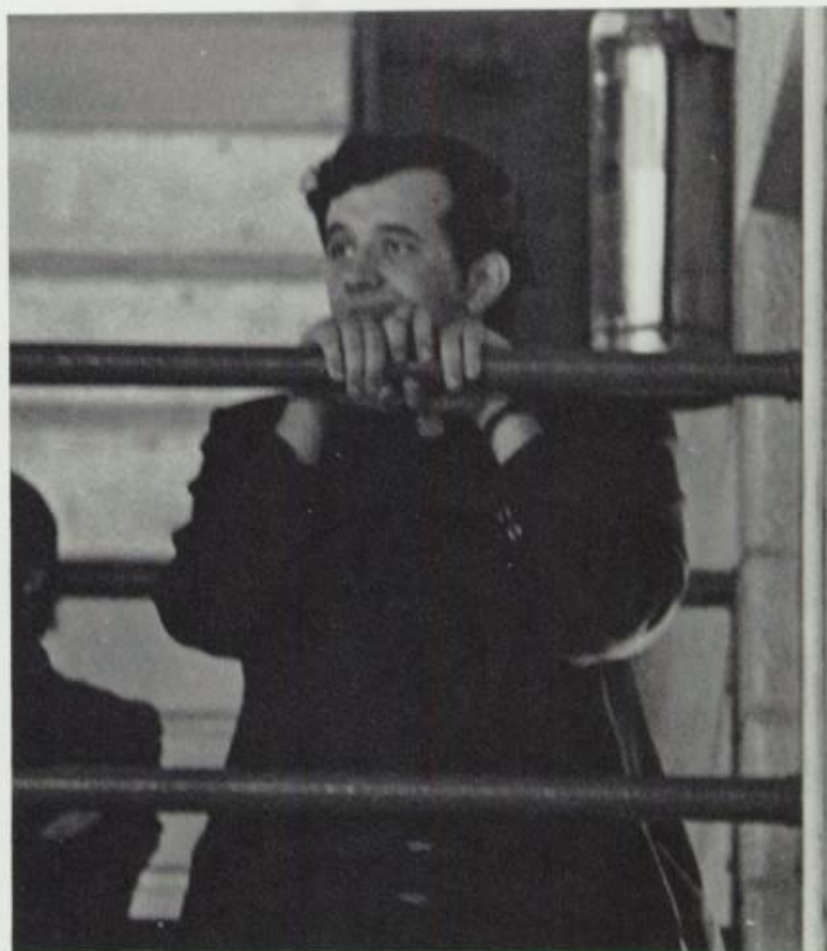
in the same light much was taken
in days to come ud won't be forsaken

how does one close out four years of life
4 years of pleasure, 4 years of strife

i'll leave it open, like an old trunk
and turn to it when i need some spunk
time will filter out the junk

so i close this tale with a widening grin,
a trunk in my pocket, memories within,
and thanks to you for all that it's been

— leo hurley 5/12/74



PEACE



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 Mrs. June Graessle 93
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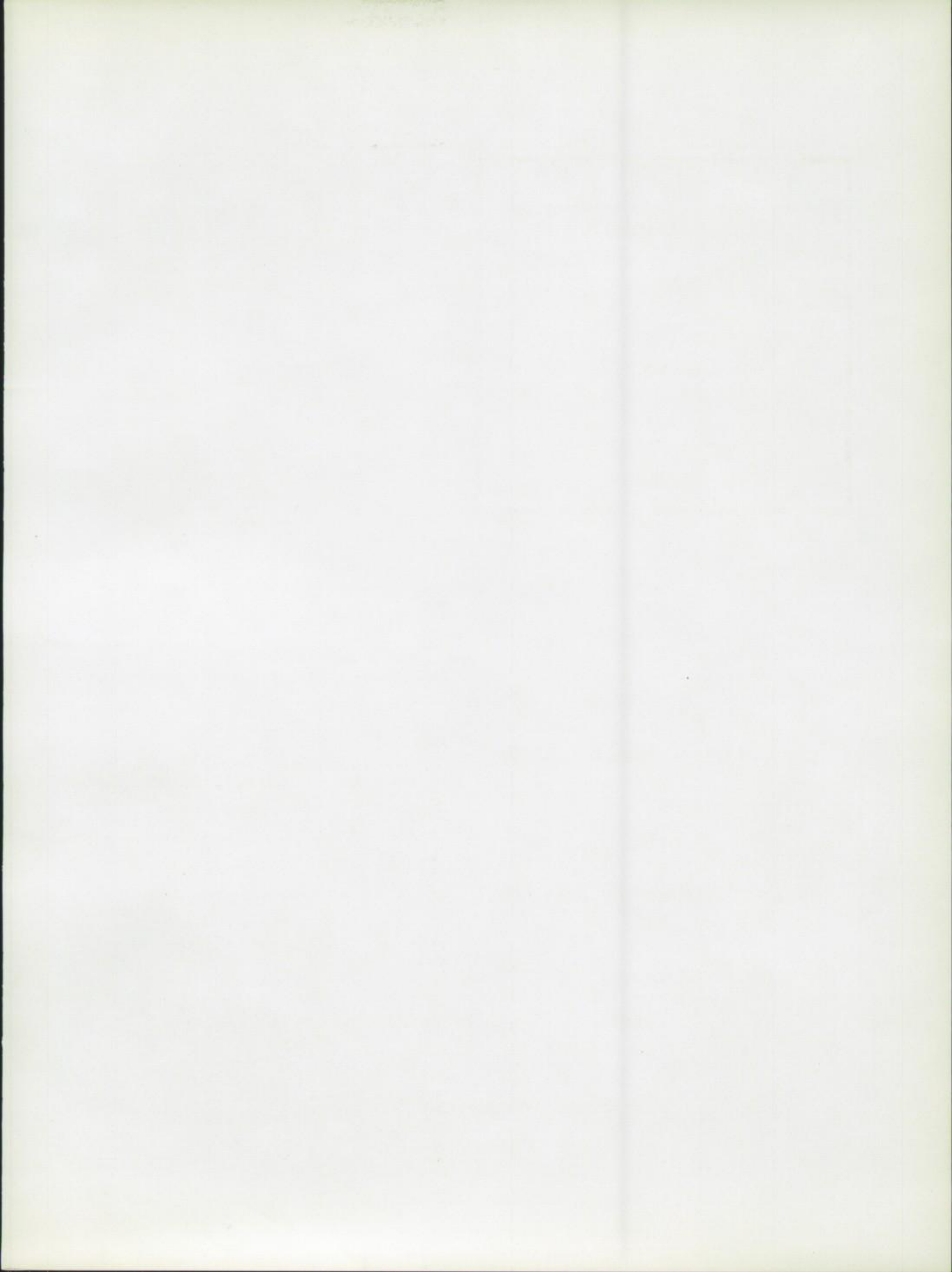
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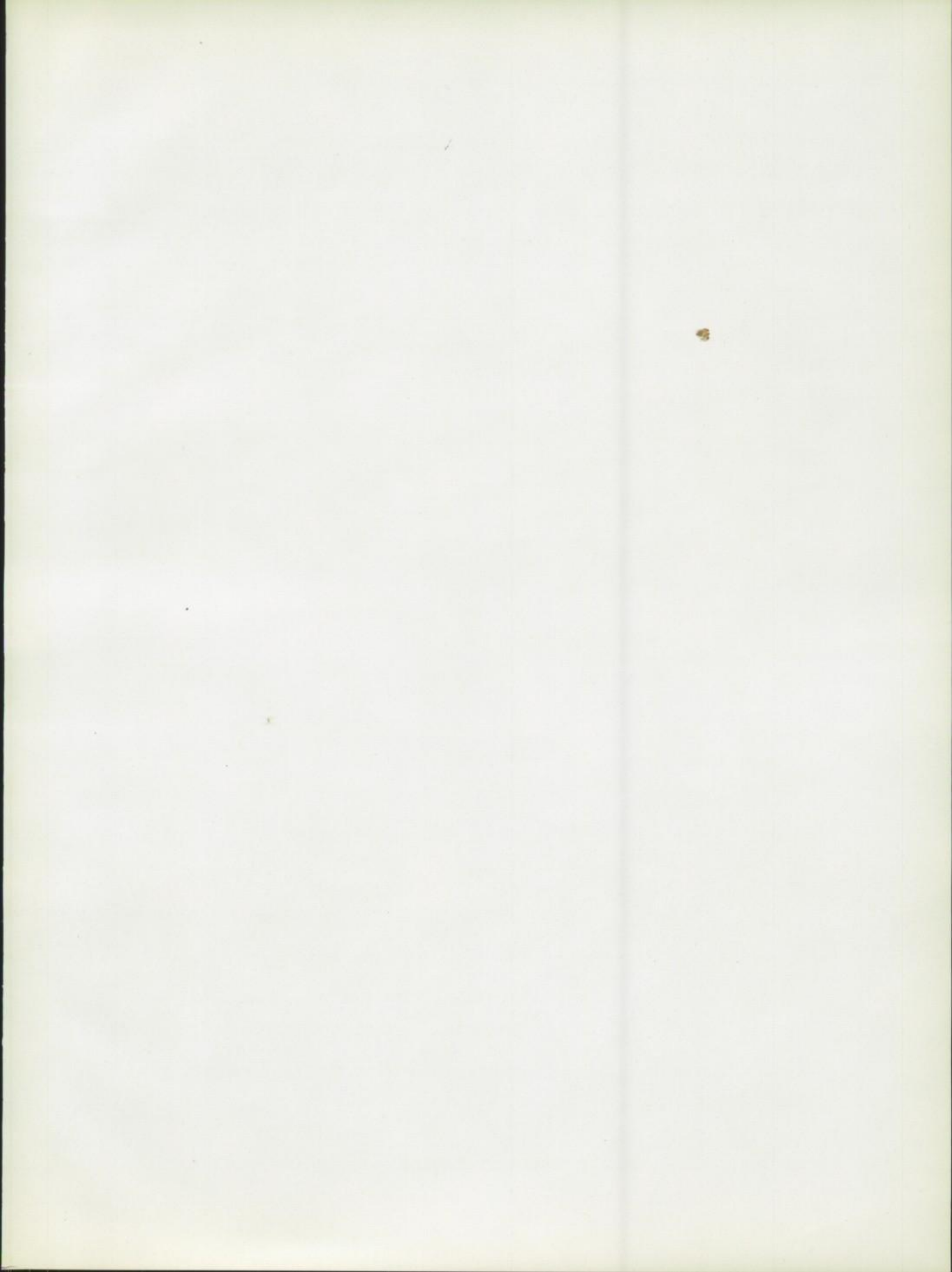
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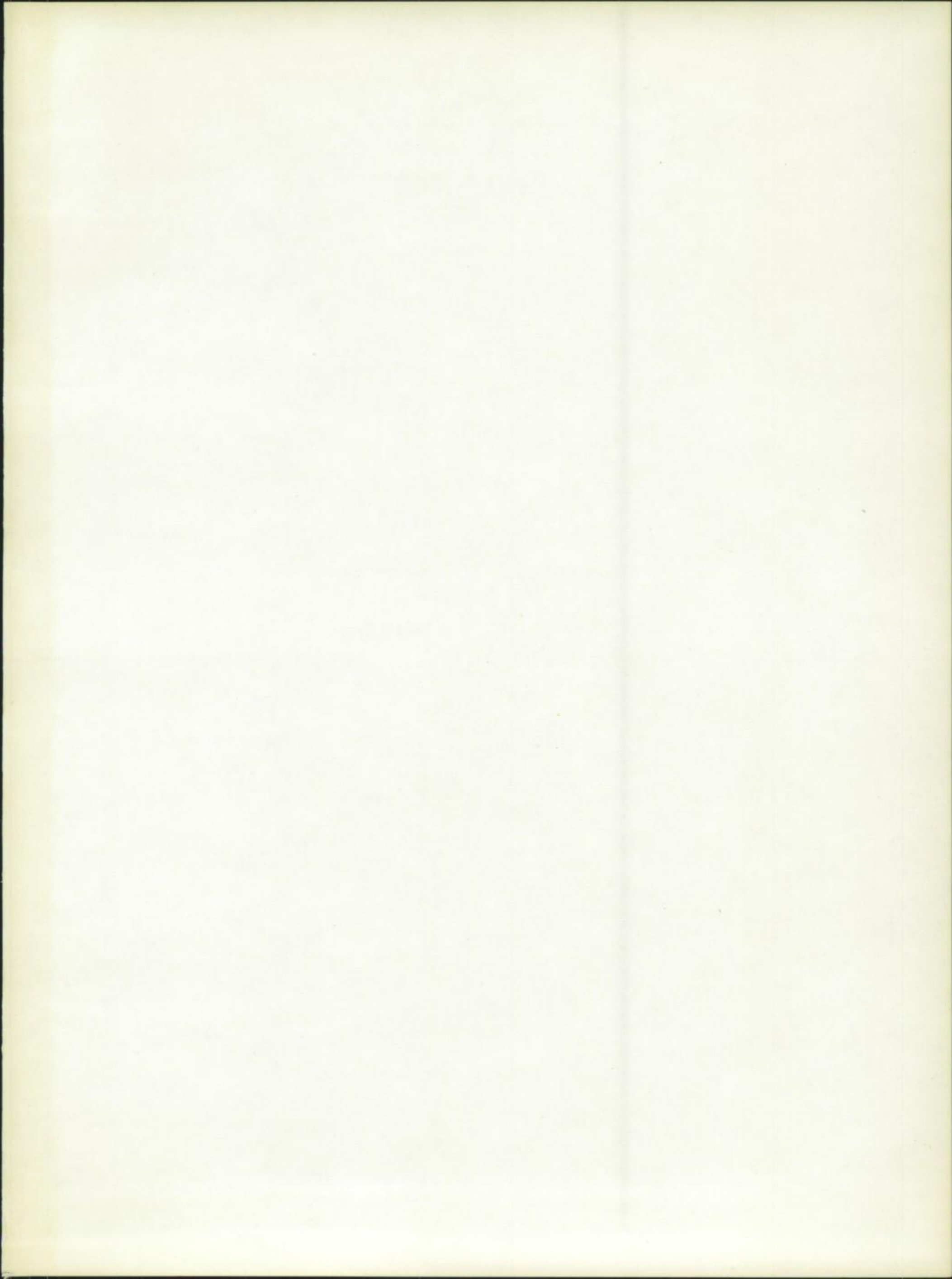
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